# FRES DEVASTATE MAINE RESORTS

# Truman Calls Congress To Check Inflation, Speed European Aid

## SENATOR TAFT IN RING; RACE IS WIDE OPEN

### OHIOAN IS SECOND GOP CANDIDATE

FOR 1948 BY D. HAROLJD OLIVER

ator Robert A. Taft of Ohio formally announced his candidacy today for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, describing race as "wide open."

Taft's long-expected formal entry was contained in a letter to Fred H. Johnson, chairman of the Ohio Republican state com-The committee and othhim to make the race last July 31. President Truman's announcement to Taft and other congressional leaders that he was calling a special session of Congress Novem-

would keep speaking engagements already lined up but that after the senate met in 1948 he would be too busy here to make a personal campaign for the nomina-

where he delivered an off-the- bushels. record talk at the Commonwealth club last night. It was not learned mmediately whether the special

trip through Missouri, Kansa Oklahoma, Arkansas, and possbly Texas. His September-October sentiment-testing journey took him 12,000 miles through California and the northwest states.

The Senator designated Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio's Republican National committeeman, as his preconvention campaign man-

Taft told Johnson he has no "present intention" of entering any other state primaries because, he said, that would require an active personal campaign and more tions time and money "than are avail-

campaign is expected to be raised in Ohio. Leaders there are reported to have set a goal of \$750,- sula might be drenched. 000, with Taft unwilling to accept contributions exceeding \$500.

had been forecast for weeks, is ceived light sprinkles but cloud all of these except one are under his decision to take that action. the second to come from a num- formations heading east have control. The single exception is Earlier in the day he had met ber of possibilities. Harold E. cleared since mid-morning, the department said Stassen, former Minnesota gover- department said. nor who at 40 is 18 years younger than Taft, announced last De- and Baraga by mid-day. cember, and has been on the campaign trail since.

#### UP TO PATRONS Owosso (P)-Patrons in Owosso

restaurants will have the respon- the area, all under control. sibility of food conservation through observances of eggless Belle on the Keweenaw peninsula, and meatless days. Restaurant owners announced Thursday that the plan for serving limited menus on Tuesdays and Thursdays had been abandoned after a week's use because sales had fallen off 50 per cent on those days.

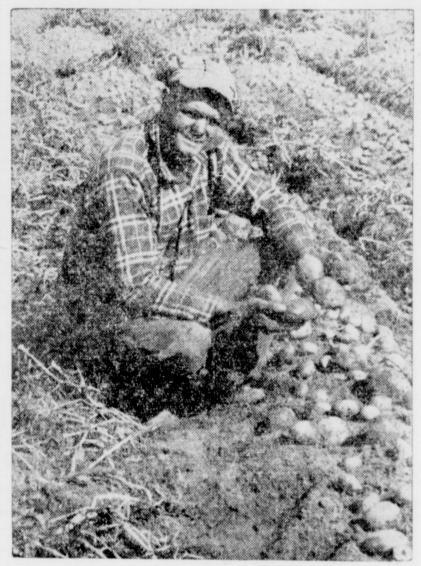
## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with occasional light rain over extreme west portion tonight,

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight, wind southeast 15 the crash of the Southern Railway idents told the Senate War Inves- station attendant, Sept. 21. to southeast 10 to 15 MPH. High disaster in two years.

ESCANABA		54	4
Temperatu	res	-Low	Today
Alpena	45	Lansin	g
Battle Creek.	42	Los A	ngeles.
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Buffalo	36	Miami	
Cadillac	34	Milwa	ukee
Chicago	52	Minne	apolis.
Cincinnati	51	New (	Orleans
Cleveland	41	New Y	York
Dallas	65	Omah:	à
Denver	32	Phoen	ix
Detroit	45	Pittsb	urgh
Duluth	41	St. Lo	uis
Grand Rapids	40	San F	rancisco
Houghton .	38	S. Ste	Marie
Tacksonville	70	Trove	reo City



township farmer, this year grew 794.9 bushels of certified potatoes per acre to set a new yield record in Delta county and possibly a The Senator hurried from yes- new Michigan record. The state record will not be known until all White House conference of the records are in, a matter of about two weeks. Last year's state to eatch a plane for Cincinnati champion was J. D. Robertson of Pellston, Emmet County, with 721

## sion call might cause any nge in his speaking plans. Last Stand Of Pine In Keweenaw Area Destroyed By Fire

Upper Peninsula, hit only the ex- before it was confined.

The State Conservation De- ment said.

Skies were clear at Marquette When it reaches the Tahquamenon and Baraga by mid-day.

first to receive the rainfall that rising winds. helped check fires that have been blazing for nearly a week. The last big stand of pine in the re-

The largest blaze, near Lac La

## LONDON TRAINS COLLIDE, 31 DIE

Disaster In Dense Fog At South Croydon Injures 63

London, Oct. 24 (P)—At least 31 persons died today when a suburending Saturday morning, not ban electric train jammed with were lost in World War II because of another in a dense London fog. ilization errors of World War I.

MPH. Saturday mostly cloudy trains near South Croydon sta- tigation Committee the armed serand slightly warmer, wind south tion. It was Britain's worst rail vices had a mobilization-day plan life of crims to being shunned at High Low ing train, crowded to the doors but they were not permitted to also was charged with slaying two with standing passengers, was put it into effect. "We were told when the second struck it from ferent kind of war," Baruch said in and James R. Hall, 21, slain Oct. 8. the rear with a splintering crash. his prepared testimony, "and none Their bodies were found this

63 ond train were telescoped. Their wanted."
78 roofs were ripped open and pasto railway embankments.

Kansas City. 39 Washington . 51 ed into casualty stations.

then cleared up to cause continu- only five fires are reported, all Congress. ance of hazardous forest fire con- under control. Rains are now sifting into the area, the depart-

mentarily.

A heavy frost also helped the west of the peninsula, was the fire fighters as the rains offset

The Keweenaw fire, which degion, finally was checked by a 20mile bulldozer line. A change of wind, which sent

the flames back over the blackened area, also helped the 150 fire

wned by the Calumet and Hecla

Consolidated Copper Co., Copper

Range Co., and Ray Aldridge of

#### Lake Linden, a timber operator. Mobilization Delay Cost Thousands Of Lives, Says Baruch

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Washington, Oct. 24 (P)-Bernard M. Baruch declared today 'thousands of lives, extra billions of dollars and months of time" commuters crashed into the rear | the government repeated the mob-

"which would have saved preci- his father's home town of Hub-Railway officials said the lead- ous lives and the wasted wealth, bard, Ore., as a former convict, "We were told this was a dif-

The first two coaches of the sec- of that 'old World War stuff' was week.

nounced today.

# BY PRESIDENT

#### CRISIS CONFRONTS NATION, CAPITOL LEADERS TOLD

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)-Preident Truman drafted a report four others to fight a forest fire to the nation today on his "compelling reasons" for ordering a local transport of the city.

The tragedy occurred about 3:30 special session of Congress Nov-

#### LAST ONE IN 1939

Washington, Oct. 24 (A) -The last special session of Condent Roosevelt on Sept. 21 1939, to change this country's Neutrality act.

In a 44-day session the lawmakers voted to permit Europe's belligerents to buy arms cash-and-carry basis.

Since 1900, 13 special sessions have been called, including the one President Truman ordered for Nov. 17 to consider price and foreign relief prob-

compelling reasons" for sumof their regular January conven- putting it out. The fire had start- slayer of a family of four. ing date. And it will furnish the Lansing, Oct. 24 (P)-Rains, first lines, the department said. The background against which, upon reported heading east across the fire swept over nearly 4,000 acres the actual convening, he will recommend a three-point program of treme western section today and Moving east into district two action to the Republican-led

#### Date Is Surprise

Mr. Truman made that much clear yesterday when, toward the partment earlier reported the fire situation "greatly improved" but three, 14 fires, also under control read newsmen an announcement Tanker Abandoned After

Less than an hour before the Heavy rains fell this morning at Ironwood but cleared up later in district four, in the extreme ence of Republican and Demo-Taft's announcement, which the day. Ontonagon and Ewen re- eastern end of the peninsula, but cratic Congressional leaders of

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## COLORADO GETS HOLDUP-SLAYER

#### Denver Police Take Man Who Killed Two In Detroit Robberies

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24 (P)-Under armed guard, Paul John Schneider, whose trip from the Pacific Coast ended with three slayings charged against him, left here today on the return journey gers aboard. westward, headed for Denver,

Schneider departed on a train in custody of two Denver officers who said they had "followed a hunch" in trailing him to the East Monterey, 23 miles to the north of

alleged first victim was found. prosecution in Colorado in connection with the robbery-slaying of Hospitals reported 63 injured in The 77-year-old adviser to pres- Frank J. Ford, 46, Denver filling

> The prisoner who attributed his Detroit filling station attendants. They were Donald Dusseau, 29,

Within hours after Ford's body The committee is trying to was found yesterday, Schneider, a burg offering to pay \$10,000 on of his death sengers were flung yards away in- learn why a 1939 industrial mobi- dishonorably discharged Army terms for the 50 war veterans lization plan was discarded by the veteran, signed an extradition whom he described as jobless and At least nine of the dead were Roosevelt administration after waiver to Colorado. But he ex- homeless. pressed belief Ford died of a heart

## SPECIAL TERM Conservation Officer And Helper Drown In Manistique River

Tom Mellon, 46, chief conservation officer in the Manistique area, and Conrad Oberg, 63, lifelong resident of Manistique, were drowned Thursday afternoon in their way by boat with a crew of

economic emergency in Europe riding struck a submerged log. The ed to broadcast the report over large hole in the bottom of the Officials predicted that it will equipment, the stern of the boa Truman sees this nation con- able to say, All but Mellon and The boat, with its bow stickin out of the water, was still held by the snag that impaled it.

The mishap occurred near the backwash of the river known as Sturgeon Hole Slough.

Calls for help were put short time after members of the crew were ashore, but it was not until after nightfall that the bodies about an hour later. Members the state police, the sheriff's office, conservation officers and volunteers aided in the rescue Both were found a few feet away

Joe Beaver, Otto Johnson, Clar- La Grange, Tex., Oct. 24. (P) It will set forth in detail what ence Taylor, and Lawrence Bur- A jury of ten farmers and ty he president himself called the rell. They and Oberg were em- craftsmen brushed aside the in noning the lawmakers back to had volunteered to go to the scene San Antonio surgeon, and decreed Vashington seven weeks ahead of the fire and assist Mellon in death in the electric chair for the

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# IN COASTAL FOG

### Collision South Of San Francisco

reported.
Earlier the Sparrow's Point, operated by the Richfield Oil Co., operated by the Richfield Oil Co., wept as the verdict was read. was no indication of any passen- tears glinted in his eyes.

The Coast Guard said the 4,236ton Manx Fisher suffered slight William A. Brush, 74, damage and was able to proceed to San Francisco.

The Coast Guard dispatched a patrol boat to the scene from Kentucky mountain town of Pike-ville even before the body of his and Taney were sent from San William A. Brush, auto industry The 24-year-old Schneider faces Francisco, 90 miles to the north.

#### German Ex-Soldiers Want to Buy Ghost Village In Nevada

The neighboring ghost mining his brother. The Brush Runs town of Rhyolite, which is for was one of the first light model sale, has found bidders in 50 Ger- cars manufactured in this city. man ex-soldiers who want to The industrialist has been asso- der the wheels of a freight train

lit for sale at \$25,000.



Tom Mellon

## KILLER OF FOUR **GOES TO DEATH**

Insanity Plea Rejected; San Antonio Surgeon Convicted By Jury

BY TOM STONE ployed at a local fox farm and sanity plea of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross

> utes last night before convicting the Ohio-born, Harvard-educated surgeon of murder with malice in

Blundell said he would file a mo- church since 1935.

Ross did not deny the shootings. of Cardinals to 62 members. San Francisco, Oct. 24 (P)—One His attorney pleaded that he was Cardinal Salotti, regarded as sands of refugees. feboat with 14 men from the insane and that the crimes were one of the most brilliant princes burning tanker Sparrow's Point prompted by the 43-year-old sur- of the Catholic church, bore at Colina and another has been sight- \$150,000, which he had entrusted les—the Devil's Advocate. ed, the Coast Guard reported to- to York for investment. York had filed bankruptcy proceedings his by virtue of the office of pro-shortly before he and his family moter of the faith, which he once

notorship Manx Fisher in a fog- Within a few minutes after the wept patch of water 15 miles off jurors received the case at 6:25 wept patch of water 15 miles on p. m. (CST), they notified Sheriff T. J. Flournoy they were ready Hours later the Colina found flames still shooting from the stricken vessel, the Coast Guard with a verdict. It was not until 7:50 p. m. that Judge J. R. Fuchs and attorneys were reassembled in the courtroom.

With a verdict. It was not until 67:50 p. m. that Judge J. R. Fuchs and attorneys were reassembled in the calendar of the control of the fire within two miles of that city of 16,000, school children were being kept concentrated in the event they have to be

radioed its crew was taking to life The defendant remained inscrutaboats. A tanker of its size normal- ble, but after he had had a brief, and Consistorial Advocate. As ly carries a crew of 45 men. There private meeting with his wife, such, he promoted more than 100

# Pioneer Of Motor

pioneer who died at his Detroit home late Wednesday at the age

Brush taught in Detroit publ schools for 11 years and in 1907 Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 24 (P) - automobile, in partnership with

ciated with the Automobile Club Mayor E. W. Cragin of Las of Michigan since 1916 and held Vegas said he received a letter the ofice of president in 1938 and from Erich Baerwindt of Ham- 1939. He was secretary at the time hospital to visit the boy, his mother was run down and seriously

#### FORD AGENCY BOMBED Detroit (A)—A small bomb was

The mayor declared that "wel- thrown Thursday night onto the coming such German pioneers roof of a Ford Motor Co, agency, final contracts having been let, than 100 firemen and numerous police rushed to the scene, where rescue workers worked frantically than 100 firemen and numerous police rushed to the scene, where rescue workers worked frantically than 100 firemen and numerous police rushed to the scene, where tall punishment, was approved by the poorest of the poor."

NEW BRANDS COMING

Lansing, Oct. 24 (P)—Forty new brands of liquor will be placed on tall punishment, was approved by toward the poorest of the poor."

Physical actual coming such German ploneers roof of a Ford Motor Co. agency, would benefit the community and signify a human and Christian act toward the poorest of the poor."

BABY SITTING - Motor Co. agency, would benefit the community and signify a human and Christian act toward the poorest of the poor."

BABY SITTING - Motor Co. agency, would benefit the community and signify a human and Christian act toward the poorest of the poor." trapped and screaming victims. The city's contract for list becomes effective, it was an- gan's maximum penalty is life im- gold rush town, recently offered foot square in the roof of the power with a private utility ex-

## Mickey Mouse Creator Tells Of Film Reds

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Oct. 24 (A)— The reator of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck was called upon today to tell about red and pink BAR HARBOR RUINS

sinated on Broadway, the House Un-American Activities committee planned to end its first week of hearings with testimony from movie cartoonist Walt Disney. The day's supporting cast also includes Mrs. Lela Rogers, Oliver

group of so-called "hostile wit- death toll already at least

But today's session generally mounting above \$26,000,000. gan, George Murphy and Director

that while "Going My Way" and tion society set. "The Bells of St. Mary" were mash hits in the United States, from Russia because "I think we have a character in there they

"Who," asked Stribling,

# "No", McCarey replied. "God."

#### Cardinal Salotti Noted As Brilliant Prince Of Catholic Church

Rome, Oct. 24 (A) -Carlo Car-Antonio investment broker dinal Salotti, 77, Prefect of the in the town," said selectman Seth formerly Ross' intimate Congregation of Rites, died today. Libby. "A little more wind would her 9-year-old son, John, He had been gravely ill for raise a lot of hell." York's mother were killed in some time and received the last same hail of bullets on a rural sacraments and a special blessing Maine, Massachusetts and New from Pope Pius XII last Satur- Hampshire-were virtually on a Chief Defense Attorney Fred day. He had been a prince of the war-time footing as National

The curious designation was 6,093-ton oil tanker after a mid- were ambushed on their way to occupied. As such he had the duty of presenting before the Congregation of Rites every con-ceivable argument against a con-of the White Mountains. With the templated canonization to assure that no unworthy candidate be of that site of 18,000 select that site

> of "Saint Maker" having occupied also during his 30 years of seroffice of Advocate of the Saints causes for canonization, including that of Joan of Arc in 1920.

His colleagues described him s possessing one of the ablest inllects in the Catholic Hiearchy. le was reputed for his ability to Industry Stricken turn a happy or meisive phrase. He held degrees in both canon Detroit Oct. 24 (P)-Funeral ser- and civil law, theology and liter-

#### Detroit Mother Run Down Ru Bus: Train Cuts Off Son's Legs

Young Richard lost both legs un-

carcely four weeks ago while laving near his home. Yesterday while enroute to the

injured by a suburban bus. POWER PLANT ASSURED

Petoskey, Oct. 24 (AP) - With

# RESIDENTS OF DOOMED TOWN

### BOOST LOSS TO 26 MILLIONS

By FRANCIS R. MURPHY and W. C. LANGZETTEL

Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 24 (AP) - This fabled summer playground of the rich, and six other communities, were virtually wiped out today as strong winds fanned woodeleven and property damage

A spectacular all-night evacuation by land and sea—a which featured Gary Cooper, peacetime Dunkerque - left Robert Montgomery, Ronald Rea- Bar Harbor a deserted town as 3,500 townsfolk fled in fright before flames that But the florid-faced McCarey leveled from 200 to 300 contributed the prize remark of homes, including summer the day. He told the committee showplaces of the interna-

Damage to the ruined mansions in this town alone was officially ey hadn't drawn a single ruble set at \$8,000,000-not counting the

#### Outlook Still Grim

As north winds blew up to a force of 25 miles an hour throughlook was grim with still no appreciable amount of rain in

Light sprinkles are the best that an be expected before at least aturday, and probably longer n the view of meteorologists-to wet down baked woodlands as the ry spell went into its 24th day. While the raging flames were checked in Bar Harbor, fears were expressed that perhaps it was only

"All we've done is stop the fire

Three New England states -Guardsmen, Legionnaires and oth-His death reduces the College er agencies were called out to fight the flames and care for the thou-

Industrial City Menaced Just before noon, between 12 and 15 fires were reported still roaring out of control in Massachusetts, where the loss already is placed at well above \$500,000.

In New Hampshire, shifting winds were driving the flames directly at the heart of the indus-

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## Today's News Highlights

TRAGEDY-Tom Mellon, conservation officer, and Conrad Oberg, Manistique, drowned when motorboat capsizes in Sturgeon Hole slough. Page 1.

POTATO CHAMP - Frank Falkies, 23, Baldwin township, sets new record with 794.9 bush-Is per acre; Anthony Skrobiak wins tablestock honors. Pages 2

CIGARETTES - Gladstone girl students for smoking. Page

HOSPITAL - Manistique fund-raising drive is off to good

BIGGEST DEER! - Munising Conservation club announces plans for contest. Page 8. H. S. PRINCIPAL-Emil Pet-

BABY SITTING - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Voght establish unique

erson appointed to succeed the late R. W. Jackson at Munising.

Packers game. Page 2.

## Anthony Skrobiak Wins Tablestock Honors In Potato Booster Contest Complete Report Will

Winners in the 1947 and the seventh, Jules Van Damme, score four-year Potato Booster contest | 1019, yield 556.1; eighth, Gerald | Thursday night at the Delta ninth, Grey Knaus, score 1006.5, Stuart, of the U. S. Geological ball game. County Potato Show at Cornell yield 565.9; tenth, Phil Lippens, Survey, and a complete report town hall. The contest is in two divisions, tablestock and certified Henry Verbrigghe, score 992.9, about three weeks, it has been

with a total of 1181.35 points and score 971.6, yield 500.2; fifteenth, were spread over a period of gaunee.

nouncement of the winners was twentysecond, George Larson, iod of recovery when the in- Donna made by Denis McGinn, president score 892.5, yield 418. of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, George Brown, and Con Driscoll, directors of the Booster association. Harold Lindsay voic- 4276; third, Jules Van Damme, ed a welcome to the audience of score 4147; fourth, Gerald Stefl, four or five hundred persons, and score 4100; fifth, Phil Lippens, Queen Eleanor Anderson and her score 4030; sixth, Harold Woodard, court were presented by Dudley score 3991; seventh, Grey Knaus, Jewell, secretary of the Chamber | score 3985

D. L. Clanahan, Marquette, man, county agricultural agent, 3920; fourth, George Larson, score spoke briefly. Dancing was en- | 3891; fifth, Solis Brothers, score oved following the program.

The Potato Show winners were announced as follows:

1947 TABLESTOCK First, Anthony Skrobiak, score Neilson, score 1118.8, yield 275; third, Jules Cafmeyer, score 1092.5, yield 350; fourth, Bert Steingraeber, score 1046.8, yield 359; fifth, Leo Gareau, score 1038.8, yield 215; sixth Jules De Puydt, score 1036.2, yield 325; seventh, Solis Brothers, score 1026.2, yield 225; eighth, Vernon Wick, score 1020.9, yield 471.9; ninth, Peter Bruntgens, score ninth, Peter Bruntgens, score 1005, yield 300; tenth, Peter Gardner, score 998.5, yield 354; eleventh, Dona King, score 917.5, yield 250; twelfth, Constant Cafmeyer, score 884.2, yield 350.6; thirteenth Paul DeGrand, score 810, yield 200; fourteenth, Ted McFadden, score 493.6, yield 506; fifteenth, Jerome Van de Caeveye, score 470, yield 408.7; sixteenth, Albert Blake, score 430.

1947 CERTIFIED First, Frank Falkies, score 1179.2, yield 794.9; second, Adolph Gonchecksi, score 1114, yield 616; third, Fenlon Brothers, score 1081.6, yield 486.5; fourth, Clar-592.1; fifth, Marcel Jodocy, score 1034.2, yield 436.9; sixth, Frank Barron, score 1020.5, yield 422.4;

> EATMORE CAFE 106 N. 15th St.

FISH FRY

# TONIGHT

## EAGLES DANCE

Sat., 9:30 p. m. Music by

Swedish Merrymakers

For members only

potatoes.

The county champion tablestock potato grower for 1947 is
Anthony Skrobiak of Bark River,

Tienly verbriggine, score 932.5, about three weeks, it has been announced.

The tests, which were conducted by Stuart with the cooperation of the city water department,

a yield of 504 bushels an acre. The Harold Woodard, score 970.2 about three weeks. The wells certified winner is Frank Falkies yield 401; sixteenth, Vincent Rap- | were operated at constant low of Baldwin township, with a score pette, score 969.8, yield 420; sev- speed during the period of the of 1179.2 points and a yield of enteenth, Daniel Barron, score tests and readings were taken at Green Bay game 94.9 bushels an acre. 961, yield 384; eighteenth, Clay-frequent intervals from aband-ton Ford, score 934.2, yield 417.1; oned wells in the area to show vas distributed to the 38 winners | nineteenth, William Bradway, the extent of the drop in the of the 1947 contest, and to the 14 | score 912.5, yield 230; twentieth, | water table. The wells were test- | tered bu winners in the four year contest. Matt Ledvina, score 895.9, yield ed individually to show not only the amount of draw on the water master of ceremonies, and an- rick, score 892.8, yield 465.9; table but also to reveal the per- Gloria Arntzen,

FOUR-YEAR CERTIFIED

FOUR-YEAR TABLESTOCK 3810; sixth, Clarence Dittrick, score 3681; seventh, Constant Caf-

4-H CLUB POTATO First, Fred McFadden, Cornell, yield 506; second, Gerald Williams, North Delta, yield 520; third, Betty Williams, North Delta, yield 507; fourth, Bertil Lam-

# Dies In Green Bay

Martin Gaffney, 78, of 869 Mather street, Green Bay, former resident of Negaunee and a well known retired Chicago & North Western Railway conductor, died Wednesday evening after an ex-

Mr. Gaffney worked out of Negaunee and Ishpeming before his

## DANCE

HERB'S PLACE

Saturday, Oct. 25

Music by Frankie Flowers and orch.

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## TESTS OF CITY WELLS FINISHED

Be Available In Three Weeks

Tests on the city's deep wells

The tests were made without cost to the City of Escanaba. At the present time about half First, Jules Cafmeyer, score being pumped from the bay in Michigan State College extension | 4071; second, Leo Gareau, score order to prevent the necessity of potato specialist, and J. L. Hier- 3958; third, Jules DePuydt, score operating the wells at maximum

> Ballooning spiders travel through the air on silken parachutes. They have been seen hundreds of miles at sea, floating in

> transfer to Green Bay. He retired in January of 1940, after 53 years

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Nelson of Vinton, Ia., and Mrs. B D Pasahow of Chicago, and one grand-Burial will be made in Negau-

nee cemetery on Saturday

## Girls Drum Corps Sends 28 Members To Packer Game

American Legion Girls' Drum corps are leaving Saturday morning for Green Bay where they will perform during the Green

The girls, under direction of Tech. Albert Shomento, were adjudged ion Convention in Menominee in been elected: Melvin Bock of Cad-1947, and in 1946 at Manistique. Their most recent performance was at the all-star game in Ne-

ances between halves of the nes Ogren.

The water problem has been Nancy Flink, Doris Hogan, Louduction from the wells is on the rsten, Marilyn Jacobs, Barbara

## DANCE

Saturday Night Oct. 25

River View Pavillion

> IN DANFORTH Music by

Gerald Gunville and orch,

Positively No Minors Admitted ; 

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## Briefly Told

Apply For License-Application a marriage license has been lerk by Eugene P. Croswell and oan E. LeDuc of Gladstone Rt. 1.

Tech Fraternity Officers-New officers for the current school year were announced Thursday by the Beta Nu chapter of Gamma for Delta county were announced Steff, score 1009.4, yield 471; have been completed by Wilbur Bay Packer-Detroit Lions foot- Delta fraternity, with membership at the Sault Branch of Michigan

The following men, all Mechanical Engineering students have

McCormick, Jean Gamble, Carol Christianson, Pat Nichols, Joyce The drum corps will go into Vanlerbergh, Phyllis Villemur, formations and other perform- Jacqueline Palamateer and Ag-

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 24

9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—Information Please
10:00—Meet the Press
10:30—Date Night
11:00—All the News
11:15—Round-up On Un-American
Affairs Committee
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCT. 25 6:30—Strike Up The Band

7:30—Easy Listening 8:30—Proudly We Hail 8:45—Music for Saturday 9:15—Voice of the Army

10:00-Bill Harrington Sings arbershop Harmony nady Valley Folks

Alpert n the Morgan Manner on Melodies

-Army vs. Columbia

Dunham's Orchestra

Business Reporter

and News - Cartoon

TONIGHT

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well as I do," Frank said proudly.

"She picked our show sample.

The 1947 Delta county "Potato spring. All of the recommended King" is Frank Falkies, 23, of practices were followed to gain Baldwin township, whose yield in points in the contest, for yield itcertified seed potatoes on a 10- self is only a part of the contest acre patch reached the impressive requirement total of 794.9 bushels an acreand may set a new Michigan rec-

Whether the young grower will division winners were announced. be Upper Peninsula or Michigan Frank Falkies won not only the potato champion this year will not 1947 certified contest, but led in be known until the production the four-year contest as well. His records of other growers are re- yield average for the four years vealed and assembled. This week was 610 bushels an acre. and the U. P. show will be held at | brigght, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Nov. 3-6. Other potato Rene Verbrigghe of St. Nicholas, shows are being held in Lower are from two of the county's lead-Michigan and there will be an alling "potato families." Martha is state show later.

Announcement of Frank Falkies' John, about six months old. Maroutstanding yield in the certified potato division of the Potato of St. Nicholas, 1944 state potato Booster contest here was made champion. Thursday night at the Delta coun-

May Be State Record Officials were cautiously en- Did you see them?' thusiastic over the Falkies record. Frank believes that potato irri-They believe a new state record gation is unnecessary on anything has been set-but it is still too except sandy soil. soon to know for certain. Last farm soil is clay loam, once supyear's state champion was J. D. ported a fine stand of hardwood.

Robertson of Pellston in Emmet county with a yield of 721 bushels.

"It was the Potato Booster association that was responsible for ples to be entered in the U. P. Poour big yield," said Frank Falkies.
"We learned from that contest.
We watched what others were doing can what the said Frank Falkies.

Lower Michigan, it will be known ing, saw what the good points whether Frank is the 1947 Michiwere and what the bad ones gan "potato king."

Frank has worked with his fa- Delta MEA Will ther, Fulgenz Falkies, in the contests. In past years they raised tablestock, then went into certified potatoes. Last spring young will hold a regular meeting a Frank took over operation of the Gladstone high school Tuesday farm and the only potatoes planted were certified and they entered the certified division of the Booster association contest.

Fulgenz Falkies immigrated announced from Austria, where he was raised on a farm near the Swiss border. and came to the United States. He married in this country and in 1927 the Falkies family came to Delta county and began clearing land on their farm in Baldwin township. It was hardwood land and good soil and they now have

85 acres under cultivation. The patch on which the recordsetting potatoes were grown was cleared five years ago, seeded to grain and hay, and prepared for the potato planting made last



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ed Oct. 8, 1871, sweeping the and necessity by the Civil Aero-

ment of agriculture.

Phillips, Price county in July, 1894, in which 300 persons died and 100,000 acres of timber were

More than 1,430 fires raged in Wisconsin wooded areas in 1908 burning over 1,000,000 acres with a property loss of \$3,000,000.

blazes sweeping a wide area. "From the Chippewa, St. Croix, Black, Wisconsin and Wolf rivers | the records added, "obscured th came stories of raging seas of sun for several days in the Lasmoke and fire, as well as from Crosse area and made the atmos-

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The new Airline has been issued It was a woods fire that start- a certificate of public convenience community of Peshtigo in Mar- nautics Board to provide daily inette county, leaving 1,500 per-scheduled air transportation of sons dead and 1,280,000 acres laid passengers, mail, express and cargo to 44 cities in Illinois, Wisconthere are county potato shows being held in the Upper Peninsula, wife, the former Martha Ver-wisconsin were recalled by William and Minnesota, including the Upper Peninsula. Initial conviction of Mr. and Mrs. liam W. Morris, forester for the tial service to at least 23 of the land economic inventory and land cities selected is expected to begin within the next 60 days with service being extended to the oth-Morris' records tell of a fire at er cities as soon as their airports are completed or improved. Runways at the Escanaba airport are being extended to comply with re-

At the special meeting next

the 1864 fires relates. "Wausau In 1864, the records show, Two Rivers and Neilsville fought heavy stands of pine were lost in off the flames only by the efforts of their entire populations. Another bad woods fire in 1863 Brown, Kewaunee and Manito- phere murky as far as Milwau-

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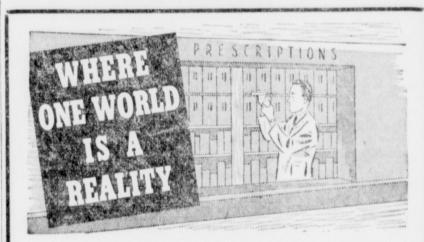
Ale Bottling works in Escanaba, ar value stock was closed this week with approximately 22,000 has been named manager of the shares outstanding which will wholesale brewery warehouse in Escanaba, for the M. and M. Bott-

Delta and Alger vendors, chiefl: in Escanaba and Munising.

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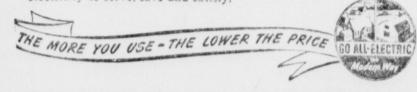


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#### Flight Permit Granted

THE state aeronautics commission has facilities in the not-too-distant future. route when the local airport project is the need for a suitable port. completed about November 15.

be extended to 3,800 feet, which will con- whole. form to CAB regulations and open the way Apparently the board of supevisors has a new major source of raw materials. arily held up by technicalities.

commission is simply fulfilling a pledge ed on progress. that it made when the City of Escanaba the local runway, as well as others in the signed from the board, urged that every- squarely up to the USA. Upper Peninsula, will soon be extended to thing be done to insure development of All British forces are to be removed the length required by the CAB.

#### Socialistic Trick

nomination of FDR and later sought to Milwaukee and Chicago. pack the Supreme Court to prevent the court from ruling unfavorably on New less it moves now to catch up. One of the U.S. Navy in the Near Fast and Far Fast Deal legislation.

democracy, it is nonetheless the traditional know what they want. British method of providing checks and balances against the House of Commons in parliamentary procedure. It is one thing the worker lose interest-when not given. to seek to inject more democracy in Britain's parliament by replacing the House of Lords with a more democratic chamber and another thing entirely to whittle away the House of Lords' authority merely to get a stranglehold on political authority in England.

The Attlee Labor government will achieve less democracy by destroying the authority of the House of Lords without replacing that chamber with a legislative body conceived along democratic lines.

It is a fantastic system of government that permits one chamber of a two-house parliament to write off the authority of the perhaps is more customary. other chamber without presenting the issue to the people for constitutional reform. raining since noon"?-W. C. D.

#### The Lowly Codfish

colonies. The abundance of cod along the pects of being that type.-K. B. England states.

off the coast of Newfoundland, centuries and ingenuous girl; the role of such a girl.

the Bering sea as far south as Oregon, Cod (especially in show business) is either: can hardly be classified as a game fish, AHN-juh-noo; or AN-juh-noo. still it furnishes sport to thousands of Am- | Q. What is the best American pronunciaericans and Canadians who go off-shore in tion of the word concerto? Would you say party boats to the codfish banks. Com- "kun-SUR-toe"?-Reader. mercially, cod fishing is big business.

#### 30 Days For Speeding

avenue this week drew a 30 day sentence | cal terms are Italian; and it is the custom | in the county jail from Justice Henry Ran- among musicians to use the Italian pro- or feeling contempt," as: She gave him a gar will buy all the deer that you Rolph's announces: "It has arrivguette, for which the justice of the peace nunciations (or, as the radio commercials contemptuous look. Contemptible means can bring into market." richly deserves the commendation of the say, a reasonably accurate facsimile there- "worthy of contempt," as: His conduct was

The motorist could have avoided the jair listed as second choice by some dictionhe failed to do so and Justice Ranguette Best American usage is kun-CHAIR-toe. Colby's leaflet, C-6. ordered him committed to the custody of | Sacramento: Can you classify the dif- To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin

Speeding is a dangerous thing and it is temptible?"—R. J. C.

nportant factor in the tragically high moor accident rate. No person can justify a peed of 60 miles an hour through a residential thoroughfare as heavily travelled Analyzed Stephenson avenue. As Justice Ran-An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company as Stephenson avenue. As Justice Ranguette pointed out in committing this defendant to the county jail for 30 days, neither the fire trucks nor ambulances answering emergency calls travel through residential areas at a speed approaching

As it happens this motorist was caught. Many have raced through the streets at The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50.000 population overing Delta. Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier thoroughly with branch offices and carrier thoroughly with branch offices and munising the sate carrie on application. torist involved.

#### Other Editorial Comments

TIME FOR ACTION (Marquette Mining Journal)

pletion of the K. I. Sawyer airport at

relaxed a previous order requiring To date little or no effort has been made of the cuts and was disturbed at the exintra-state airlines to conform to CAB to bring to the attention of the county tent of the cutting. limitations on airport runways and as a re- board of supervisors the public's interest sult of the new ruling Nationwide Airlines in air transportation. Yet on every hand will be permitted to include Escanaba as The Mining Journal has been asked to ever, is that all possible resources must be a stop on its Upper Peninsula - Detroit write articles and editorials pointing out allocated to research and new develop-

The CAB requires 3,800 foot runways it will continue to do so until Marquette weapons of the future, which are enorfor interstate commercial airline service county has an airport and daily airline mously costly in resources and manpower. but the present extension of the east-west service is available to Negaunee and Ishrunway at the local airport will provide a peming as well as this city, It believes that the British Navy. Research and developmaximum runway length of only 3,000 with air transportation an accepted com- ment are being pushed here to the fullest feet. The state aeronautics board has pro- modity in nearly every part of the country extent possible, given the harsh necessities vided some of the funds for this improve- -in fact, in nearly every corner of the of the British economy in a period of critiment and at that time approved the plan globe-Marquette county is falling by the cal transition. In the same way and for the of Nationwide Airlines to stop at Escanaba. wayside—lagging behind her neighbors in same reasons, long-term government ex-Later the north-south runway here will the Upper Peninsula and the state as a penditures are being concentrated in South

for Wisconsin Central Airlines to operate failed to read the public's demands in news Cuts that will vitally affect the United 3,000 feet runway, the civil aeronautics road superintendent, Mr. Gray, has report- Army,

> possibility of some other county "beating delay the evacuation, but not for long. us to the punch."

THE British Labor government's move to That has happened. Houghton, Delta, leave a significant vacuum in the Near whittle the authority of the House of Chippewa, Dickinson, Menominee—all are East. Some top British policy-makers take Lords in order to insure approval of its ahead of Marquette county. Airlines are a gloomy view of what may happen after is reminiscent of the serving several sections of the Peninsula Roosevelt regime in this country, when and, as soon as enough airfields pass CAA to say that Palestine will become a Com-Roosevelt and the New Dealers sought to requirements, a Wisconsin line will con- munist state. abrogate the voting rules of the Democrat- nect Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Houghtonic national convention to guarantee the Hancock, Menominee and other cities with important stake in Near East oil being de- the city. The newspaper appar-

court from ruling unfavorably on New less it moves now to catch up. One of the U. S. Navy in the Near East and Far East. best ways to get action is for the people That is why every sign of American action mer McKeever home was Vol. 1, Conceding that Britain's House of Lords of Marquette county to let their elected or inaction on Palestine and the Near East No. 73, which would make the will cost the State of Michigan, woman of about 65. does not measure up to our standards of representatives on the board of supervisors is being watched so closely here.

Praise for good work is what makes

Too bad fall didn't get here sooner -it would have won all of the beauty contests!

### Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW Charlotte: "Which is correct: "His visit

(to? with?) John"?-M. H. T. Answer: Either is correct: "Visit with"

Troy: Is this sentence correct: "It's been

Answar: Yes; it is good colloquial usage "it's" being the contraction of "it has."

Cincinnati: Will you please explain and A recent bulletin on fishes of the Atlantic pronounce the word ingenue- I maintain ocean says that codfish had much to that the word describes a young deb not do with the early success of the American | quite the Junior Leaguer, but with pros-

eastern shores is said to be one of the rea- | Answer: Ingenue is a French loan word. sons for the early settlement of the New In that language it means "ingenuous." In American usage ingenue is: (1) A book History records that the Basques, a sea- |word (seldom occurring in conversation) faring people living in the Pyrenees moun- meaning "a naive or ingenuous young tains country of southern France and girl;" (2) a theatrical word designating an northern Spain, knew of the codfish banks actress who portrays the part of a young

before the discovery of America by The dictionaries show the French pronunciation, which is a little too complicat-Very few cod are found south of Cape ed to be described here, since it contains Hatteras on the Atlantic coast, The Alaska sounds that never occur in native English. codfish is found on the Pacific coast from The Standard American pronunciation

meaning "concert," has become an English possible, no one can say, so grave is the of a nuisance here as the crows in and American musical term designating a But at least that is the reasonable and A motorist who was arrested for speeding 60 miles an hour on Stephenson musical composition (usually rather elaborate) for one or more solo instruments with orchestra accompaniment. Most musimusical composition (usually rather elaborate) at least that is the reasonable and realistic objective at which responsible men are aiming. of). The pronunciation "kun-SER-toe" is contemptible.

# World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

London.—A headline in the Sunday Times, "Home Fleet Cut To Five Vessels. Not One Battleship On Active Strength,' shook Britons from one



All the opposition papers have now taken up the Sunday Times scoop. They are uttering loud utcries of anger and dis nay. But the question is

whether this is a real shift, indicating a weakening of British power, or merely a decision to dispense with costly tokens of past grandeur and might.

Rumors long have been prevalent of how The proposal advanced by Mr. Bishop, of deeply the Labor government had cut into the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the Navy. When Minister of Defense A. V. advising organized groups to demand com- Alexander appeared before a naval reserve dinner, he was heckled, which was Sands, shouldn't be ignored if Marquette an almost unprecedented violation of tracounty is to have adequate aeronautical ditional Navy restraint. The alert U. S. Navy staff here had advance information

-PREPARING FOR FUTURE-

The claim within the government, howment. It is impossible to support weapons The Mining Journal has done this and of the past and at the same time prepare

> That is the real meaning of the cuts in Africa with the goal of eventually having

to and from Escanaba. This project, which stories, and editorial comment based on States are those now being made in the provides for federal aid, is being tempor- those stories. It has turned the matter of British Army. Lord Montgomery, chief of an airport on the 14,000-acre site in Sands the imperial general staff, is engaged in In relaxing its orders to permit Nation- township over to the county road commis- cutting the force to approximately 200,000. wide Airlines to stop at Escanaba with a sion and has shown interest whenever the which was the prewar strength of the

British forces are still extended in vari-Since February of 1946, however, the ous parts of the world to a strength three entered into the deal in good faith to ex- board has been to a marked degree, apa- or four times that which can be sustained tend the east-west runway to 3,000 feet. thetic on the subject. At that time Super- in peace. They must be removed as the The situation is only a temporary one as visor Jernstad, of Ishpeming, who later re- cuts are made. This will put responsibility

the airport as the best in the Peninsula. from Palestine. The controversy before the He was "apprehensive," he said, of the United Nations on Palestine's future can

Departure of the British forces will

At the same time, they are aware of the Calumet has ever been found in lege of surgeons. veloped by American firms. That oil is ently had only a short life, and

Montgomery has received an operational order to remove British troops from Greece. Only a small force is left there but an upheaval in Greece, with repercussions one issue now come to light is procure a deer hunting license her nose, worn sore by her glass- along some good-looking company, since throughout the Balkans. The order can of briefly: "Attend strictly to busicourse, be countermanded from the high- ness, get in your coal early, buy est level.

-GERMAN OCCUPATION COSTLY-

the payment for British troops occupying gether and discuss and stimulate Germany. The British have told Gen. public improvements, help the Lucius D. Clay, American military gover- deserving poor and destitute, campaign for the past five years, The big man stopped eating. nor, that it's impossible to continue paying combine to secure the election of are approved by the U. S. depart- Moved by a sudden impulse, he Jack & Heintz war plant in Cleveland for for their occupying Army in dollars or in good men for municipal offices, sterling convertible into dollars. The reply is that Britain made a firm agreement to provide \$320,000,000 yearly for an occupy-

The likeliest outcome is a compromise under which the British would pay down a final lump sum for current costs with the sented by Attorneys T. B. White understanding that no further payments and Ira C. Jennings, and John would be possible. The cost of the British Power; and M. D.'s included was a piece of furniture. occupying Army is nearly one-fifth of James H. Tracy, C. J. Finnegan, Britain's two billion deficit of dollars.

most as urgent as relief for Europe.

of what Britain faces, there is none of the Kee's Laundry, work of all kinds hysteria such as is spread in the USA by promptly executed." cheap sensation-mongers. Those best informed through worldwide intelligence, news about local agriculture is in in the nest week. Mr. Danforth walked out both public and confidential, do not be- an item from Lathrop: lieve in the imminence of war. Top offivery unfavorable, Potatoes good ber of farmers have decided to through the plate glass window. cials, military and civilian, believe Russia in quantity. The only poor does not want war. In fact, beneath all the tor is the price. Mr. A. Lathrop ure bluster of words, the signs point in exact- dug a piece of ground containing

ly the opposite direction. It is for the longer future that Britain is potatoes, rate 480 per acre. This trying to prepare, by strengthening her a foundation for a herd of thoreconomy and basing her armed forces on a sound structure which will be capable of maintaining maximum security measures ilv.' Answer: No. Concerto, an Italian word without undue strain. Whether that will be "Deer are getting to be as much position into which this country has come.

ference between contemptuous and con- and a stamp, self-addressed envelope to one of the major factors, perhaps the most | Answer: Contemptuous means "showing 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.



Ah, Enters the Hero

## Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

ouse on South 11th street and in he basement discovered an Oct. Calumet, a o'clock.



that a copy of a The Escanaba found in the basement of the for-

old, with that issue. ITS POLICY-Papers had editorial policies back in 1889. Edyour winter clothing for cash, ad-The sharpest issue of the moment is over shows, boom the town, get to-

and let state politics have a rest." POFESSIONAL MEN- In a countries. 'professional cards" advertisement you get a glimpse of the names of professional men in Es-

canaba in 1899, The legal profession was repre-Cleve and Merriam. Listed among While there is a realistic awareness here the "business cards" was "Wah

AGRICULTURE - The only

35 rods and got 105 bushels of oughbred stock by a valuable cow of the Holstein-Friesian fam-

by their depradations.

GAME LAWS -Under "Inter- mission 35 cents. esting News Items": "Remember that B. D. Wine-

of Escanaba nearly 60 years ago had its social life. The Swedish tion its wage scale, the Jackson live in freedom and peace with put it in the paper. If I could only trust term by paying a \$25 fine, plus costs, but aries. But musicians regard it as incorrect. "Word Quiz Games" is the title of Mr. Lutheron church made news with Iron Co. at Favette advertises for her neighbors in the community you, I could make you quite a few thoua "fair" at which James Lyons, "men to work about Furnace. of nations, there will be no sand dollars in a hurry." third ward alderman, was voted Good new and prospect of steady threat to the survival and the "most popular gentleman" | employment." and received as a prize "a hand- And under the heading "Num- processes here inaugurated under him, c/o Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box some secretary" For your infor- erous News Nuggets": "Sailors the occupation.—Gen. Douglas mation, a secretary in those days now receive \$2.50 per day."

## INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

THE "LOST" PAPER-Edward Gladstone-Mrs. Joseph McGee, Reynolds of Escanaba recently 908 Superior street, was sought by in a city whose welfare departter relatives had reported her \$224,000,000 for next year:

A big well-dressed man

Washington—Escanaba is among the cities under consideration for a federal grant to aid in conductand ing the public forum project, it Friday morning was learned yesterday at the of-Brick Block." fice of education.

The "Finnegan Gladstone-Miss Helen Patton, Brick Block" student of Northern State Teachwas located ers college, is spending the week-Hotel now end at her parental home.

Manistique—Mrs. Donald Ross is So far as we leaving today for Chicago where have been able to determine it is she will meet Dr. Ross who is to

#### Twenty Years Ago

paper 36 weeks, or nine months \$5,380,000, it was announced today by G. C. Dillman, deputy highway commissioner.

> Escanaba—Levi Perrin of the this season.

Escanaba—Miss Helen R. Cald- and gave a slightly rakish note to her air of faded gentility. nate rats in Escanaba. The young from which the red-haired man at his Belgian court beneath. women, active in the anti-rat and left, paigned in 45 states and foreign ward the center of the table.

Manistique--Mrs. C. L. Clement and Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook have cafeteria attendant might see her, war profits.

William Miller, Thomas L. Gel- Fred T. Forester, manager, the race at Jamaica.

COST OF LIVING - News ashamed to see the food before items and advertisements told a him. aba back in 1889.

in the past week. Mr. Danforth | walked out. "Weather for potato harvest informs The Calumet that a num- Turning, he looked back

suits \$1.50; youth's suits at \$2; men's cassimer suits at \$4.50; lighted cafeteria, paused, then George Norris and Josh Lee. men's very fine dress suits at \$10. | decided he was no longer hungry Boy's good knee pants at the on't waste time patching." H. J. Derouin's had "a job lot

shoes at 50 cents." Reserved seats at the "opera house" were 50 cents, general ad-

It was before the day of advertising food prices, but A. H. ed! The season for buck wheat flour, honey and mince meat."

SOCIAL EVENTS -The town WAGES-Disdaining to men-

### Roving Reporter - By Hal Boyle -

purchased the William McKeever city police early this morning af- ment has asked for a budget of A big well-dressed man walk- last year).

> never saw a racehorse spend hours poring The bars

wanted a snack way?" against the sub- was true. Hal Boyle the counter and for forty-five a one-sided piece of ham—it's cut too thin to have two sides. He him to refer them to his enemies. Natur-

The red-haired man was eating, but the old woman had no Moore admitted it was no plate before her. She wore a es, had slipped from its mooring "we both like to enjoy ourselves."

returned from a trip to Lower then took up the glass and drain- Another picture showed Moore with

For in the city of many rackof ladies', misses and children's ets there are people who even "No, you never can be sure," ence in Chicago in 1943. thought the big man.

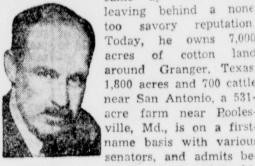
#### So They Say

If Japan in the post-treaty era strengthening of the democratic

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. - Six years ago, a genial gentlemen wearing a broad-brimmed hat and with only a few dollars in his pocket came up from Texas



Today, he owns 7,000 acres of cotton land around Granger, Texas 1,800 acres and 700 cattle near San Antonio, a 531acre farm near Poolesville, Md., is on a firstname basis with various senators, and admits being in on some of the big speculation on the Chicago grain exchange.

The gentleman in question is ebullient back-slapping, fast-talking Ralph Moore, whose meteoric rise as a capitol lobbyist illustrates how a man with a happy smile, a ball-bearing tongue and plenty of gail can roll up a fortune overnight. His career also illustrates how a smart operator can manipulate the commodity market when millions in Europe are starving.

Moore is delightfully frank about his career. Visited some time ago in his converted office building at 1707 N street, the gentleman from Texas sat against a backdrop of mounted longhorns, handsome paintings and ornate gray-green draperies.

"I never had to bribe anybody," he oragged. "It's a bad practice. I just show them how to make a little money. If you give a man \$500 or \$1,000 he feels like he owes you something and that you are trying to bribe him. But if you just show him how to make money, he doesn't feel like he owes you anything. That's what I do with my contracts That's what I would do with you if I trusted you."

#### -SENATORS SPECULATE-

Asked whether he handled the grain speculations of any senators, Moore said that he did not, but that several of them had speculated and usually operated through Bache & Co. in Washington, or Harriss & Vose in New York. (The latter is New York, (A)- This happens the firm which handled the cotton speculation of Edith Thomas, wife of the Oklahoma senator, which this column exposed

1889, issue of The Escanaba missing since yesterday at five ed into one of those Sixth avenue "I don't know whether Senator O'Daniel afeterias where and Senator Thomas are my best friends characters who on Capitol Hill," Moore said in reply to a direct question.

In reply to another question, he admitted over racing that the former secretary to Senator forms. It was O'Daniel had made quite a bit of money just after 4 a. through his association with Moore. "When Texas constituents called at Senwere closed and the place was after O'Daniel's office it is reported that his

The big man that you get a lot of lobbying business that

secretary used to refer them to you, and

to fortify him Quite cheerfully Moore admitted his way ride home. He took a tray to "A lot of people come to O'Daniel with be received into the American col- cents bought two fried eggs and difficult problems," explained Moore, "and refers them to me. We can't expect

also ordered two glasses of milk. ally I charge them a fee. I make it right Lansing—Maintainence of state highways in 1928, including dust Ho carried his tray to a table at which two people were already with by helping him invest in commodities that will bring him a good reelimination and snow removal, middle age and a slight, bent turn." This secretary has now left the employ of Senator O'Daniel, and since he was not available for comment, his name is

Moore admitted it was no secret that he black dress of good material, but frequently entertains Senator Thomas of it verged on the shabby. A piece Oklahoma quite publicly at various swank removal of this token Army would cause itor Cates policy as stated in the Hill Drug company was the first to of adhesive tape on the bridge of hotels, and that occasionally he brought

> "I expect I have more friends on Capitol vertise in the Calumet, patronize well and Miss Josephine La- The woman watched with Hill than anyone else in town," expanded the churches and first-class Howetz have arrived to extermi- strange attentiveness the plate the genial Texan, looking out his window

was eating. He finished, got up On the wall beside his desk hung a picture of Ralph Moore with officials of the ment of health. They have cam- gestured with his hand and push- which the gentleman from Texas did some ed one of his glasses of milk to- lobbying. Moore explained that he threw a dinner for 200 senators and congress-The old woman glanced fur- men in behalf of Jack and Heintz, who tively around as if fearful that a were opposing the renegotiation of their

ed the milk in quick steady gulps. Senators Wherry of Nebraska, Thomas of Her thoughts seemed far away. Oklahoma, Bankhead of Alabama and Four men drinking coffee at the Bushfield of South Dakota, dining at the was a piece of furniture.

At the People's Opera House which horse would take the third Mayflower Hotel May 18, 1945. The picture is labeled "Ralph Moore OPA dinner," The big man looked down at which the host proudly admitted was one Congress will find on its doorstep. It is almost as urgent as relief for Europe.

Congress will find on its doorstep. It is almost a urgent as relief for Europe.

Colored Comedy Company was bits plate. He had taken only a bite of the ham and a corner off bits of t his plate. He had taken only bite of the ham and a corner off one egg. For some reason he felt control.

When Moore first came to Washington, story of low cost living in Escan- He got to his feet, pushed his he represented only the Texas Cattle plate to the center of the table, Growers association and the Texas State "Potatoes have 'riz' from 40 nodded good night to the old Grange, and the big money started to roll

-DEFEATED SENATOR NORRIS-Price control is not the only thing Moore fac- hold their crop for a higher fig- The woman, using his discarded boasts about killing. In 1942 he says he mife and fork, was cleaning up went into Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska and "The Bee Hive" store in the the partly-eaten food on his Oklahoma and "put a little money around Finnegan block lists the following plate. She drank the milk left in where it would do the most good" to defeat The big man passed another Senators Clyde Herring, Prentiss Brown,

Moore also said he worked for the right-"Does she really have to?" he wing American Democratic national comsmall sum of 19 cents. Mothers, thought, "I wonder does she real- mittee in 1944 and has continued his connections with reactionary chain-publisher Frank Gannett and his committee for conmake a racket out of table scav- stitutional government. He also helped enging. And you can't be sure. Gannett organize the national food confer-

> "Making money is easy," said Moore in reply to another question, "if you know what the market is going to do. I'll make you some money right away and it won't cost you a dime, if you'll go easy on me. is given a just opportunity to But I'm afraid of you. I'm afraid you might

> > -MOORE GETS CAUGHT-The other day, however, Ralph Moore

> > > (Continued on Page 11)

## EX-OFFICIALS WRITE BOOKS

'Why Didn't They Give News When It Was Hot?', Bob Asks

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Wedemeyer report on China storpublisher can be

arranged. We will see it on Christmas, 1949, when its timeliness has evaporated to the point where it becom-

es memoirs. This would be in keeping with that way your public servants work now. They put out Form A

Ruark as a handout to the taxpayers, and save all the juicy stuff for Harper and Bros. or some such, who will let the suckers in on the real dope for \$3.50. I hope I am not overly queru-

stead of rushing in three years interested in caring for children. later with the warmed-over Recently you have had a spate

official places, by Jim Farley, Boss Flynn, Fan Perkins and the time, and number of hours. like. They all come up with the agers. What I want to know is with his father in Escanaba in the why they have to save the real picture for the publishers.

front pages for days with such would have liked to have been violent behind-scenes stuff that it told something of this at the time constitutes hot news-coincident- it was pertinent. Maybe enough ally, of course, with the publica- nickel-nursers could have gotten tion of his book. My point is that | together and put a semblance of if this stuff is good enough to get a stop to it. a play now, it was good enough It is a fine and harmless pasto get a play then, and why aren't time for some old fire horse to these plain truths being made sit down and scrawl his memoirs, public before the horse is stolen? as long as they peddle anecdote

dominating Collier's magazine for pression that you work for the what seems like years, but may government these days as a preonly be weeks, with his revela- liminary step to authorship, much tions of the happy hopscotch they as the people in my business start were playing with tax-money out as copyboy.

## Former Residents, Ken Voghts, Start **Baby-Sitting Agency**

Party-going parents in Escanaba are in the limelight of two former residents of this city who have returned to establish a unique, cosmopolitan service in New York—They still have the the form of a baby-sitting agency. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Voght, who ed away in the deepfreeze, so I for the past seven years were with suppose we will have to wait un- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in their til a satisfactory deal with a book New York office, returned a few weeks ago and have set up what

is to be known as the Alken Serv-The name is a combination rom Alma and Ken Voght. They conceived the idea while traveling in the East and South of the United States. Mr. Voght stated, "We returned to Escanaba to make our home because we

were tired of traveling and big-"Escanaba needs an organiza-

tion such as ours for it has grown much in the past few years and is continuing to expand. Eventually we would like to expand our services to include many more.'

Persons interested in baby-sitting report to the Voghts, are carefully screened and investigated, and then listed as future babylous when I say that just once I sitters. Mr. Voght stated that he would like to see the country's does not accept anyone under 16. hired hands speaking out the and that he has a fairly large time of their tenure in office, in- number of middle-aged women

Customers register with the Voghts on a membership basis. The service is explained to them, of books on fancy doings in high and after they are members they merely call in and state they Jim Byrnes, Henry Morgenthau, wish a sitter, for a specific date.

Prior to his work with MGM as inside on the inside, like a flock home office supervising execuof disgruntled prize fight man- tive, Mr. Voght was associated

Mr. Byrnes has been on the during the boondoggle years. I

Squire Morgenthau has been and repetition. But I get the im-

#### Chatham

The Luther League of the Eben Evangelical Lutheran church will present a program at 7:30 Sunday evening October 26 at the church. The program, being presented under the title, "The Great Commission," is as follows:

Opening Hymn-"We Have a Story To Tell To the Nation' Scripture Reading and Opening Prayer—Betty Strand Song-"Look Not Back"-Luth-

Reading (Finnish)-Selma Ma-

Chorus (Vocal) Leader - Mrs. D. A. Koske, organist, Mrs. Carl

Poem—Sadie Luoma Piano Solo—Chopin's "Prelude"

-Patsy Lelvis Flannelograph — "The Great Commission" — Mr. Henry Kor-

honen, Marquette, Supt of St.

Marks' Church Sunday School. Vocal Solo-Marjorie Posio Finnish Poem-Waino Antilla Hymn--Congregation

Address-Rev. A. O. Koski, pas-Offertory-Mrs. Carl Zeno Closing Song-"God Be With

Benediction-Rev. O. A. Koski. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Church Services Church services will be held at o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26 at the Finnish National Lutheran church of Chatham by the Rev. A. Koski of Marquette.

A pot luck lunch will be served following services for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid.

Mead Drug company and the Voght Laboratories. Mrs. Voght is a native of Manistique.

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The current season's increase of 30 million bushels over last year in total shipments from the opening of navigation to October 1 resulted primarily from the substantial amounts of export wheat and corn shipped from South Chicago. To October 1 vessel ship-

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ments from the elevators in tha port amount to 28,965,295 bush which exceeds the entire season's shipments from South Chicago for any year since 1940.

Noteworthy, in the following comparative figures of the sea son's lake shipments of the different varieties of grain, is the fac that the movement of wheat and corn totals 1701/2 million bushels compared with 134 million bushels for the corresponding period of 1946.

1947 Bushels Bushels 133,591,351 Corn 14,250,426 3,606,970 1,030,940 20,828,435 16,995,645 35,519,462 49,356,219 Sovbeans 201,000 541,000 4,236,651

1946

236,222,591 206,367,051

## Social Study Class Organized By U. of M. For Extension Study

A course of instruction in problems of a social worker, open to in-service personnel and those death Detroit, was spant for the project.

Mrs. Watt's course. whose work brings them indirectly in contact with social case work, has been organized by the University of Michigan Extension

Service. The course will be taught six weeks on Monday night, beginning Nov. 10, by Mrs. Barbara Hall Watt, in the Escanaba junior high school.

Class members will be drawn from Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft and Dickinson counties Later the course may be duplicated in the Marquette area with

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The course was planned with he help of supervisors of UP social work and social workers themselves. Miss Clarice Freud, grandniece of Sigmund Freud, of

to all social workers, those whose pounds.

Mrs. Watt as instructor. The occupations touch indirectly on course in Escanaba will continue social problems and students interested in refresher courses, following academic study in the field. It is a non-credit course for in service workers.

he Institute for Social Work of In 1778 the constitution of the University of Michigan, locat- North Carelinia provided that no ed in Detroit, was special consult- one was eligible for election as governor of the sixte unless he Mrs. Watt's course will be open had property valued at 10,000

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#### SHIPS RESCUE RESIDENTS OF DOOMED TOWN

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er leaving Boston to drop anchor service Bar Harbor at 9:15 a. m., pre-

A raging forest fire that touched off the holocaust sped across Mount Desert Island, menacing other communities. Shifting or stronger winds might wreak new

Four known deaths attributable said there were lives were lost in 35 min a boat collision during the evacu- his admi

Police Chief George C. Abbott leaders reported the assessed value of the concerning the alarming and conreported the assessed value of the lost homes at \$8,000,000—exclusive, tinuing increase in prices in this sion, although Republicans emof furnishings. He wouldn't hazard country and the situation regard- phasized that he did so on his

flame-lined, single road to the rope.

ace around us." said Mrs. Andrew

essary, the Navy and Coast Guard as indicating a way out for their gap aid is necessary.

said Mrs. Katherine Davis, 40. "It household goods and crying babies | indicated the president's three-

Mrs. Doris Walls said that while on the town like a "roaring in- aid to Europe and for relief in

down hill at us without warning, burning the trees and shrubbery tively slated to tide over France tively slated to tide over France slightly stronger; market about steady for others; Idaho russet Burbanks \$4.00 to \$4.10; Minnesota-North Dakota 'All of us fled for the town land- wards of \$30,000,000 would go to

At no time, officials said, were for the occupied areas, most of it \$2.50 lucky shift in the wind, barred the ch is next to the water

Fire equipment and men came to the island from as far as a undred miles away.

Maine alone stood at around \$5,-000,000 before the flames entered the seaside spot. Unofficial estimates now range up to \$15,000,000 and state officials said the fire loss probably would exceed the \$26,000,000 figure set by the hurricane and floods of 1938.

Among the residences laid waste

were those of Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, Walter Dam rose, the conductor, and A. Atwater Kent, radio manufacturer. No mention was made of the and Ford homes, nor those of Sumner Welles and Lady Eunice

Oakes, widow of the slain baronet.

### Conservation Chief And Aide Drown in Manistique River

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ed in swampland not far from Tom Mellon, an experienced He was active in the affairs of the ocal council of the Knights of Columbus being past grand knight

He is survived by his wife, a kin, Roseville, and Mrs. Leo Spencer, of Detroit; and one brother

Mr. Oberg is a native of Manisjue, son of the late John Oberg. oneer lumberman. His wife and marriage, Roy and Mildred, both

Funeral services for Mr. Oberg e in Fairview cemetery at Man

set tentatively for 10 a. m. Monday in the Garden Catholi hurch. Burial will be in the Gar-

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#### Obituary

MRS. JULIA AUBIN

Final rites for Mrs. Julia Aubin state time payment controls exvill be held a 10 o'clock Saturday piring November 1, to ration morning at St. Patrick's church among industrial users such with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier oftering the funeral mass. Burial steel, to buy export food supplies will be in Hely Cross cemetery. direct from farmers and to take South 19th street, left for Milwaucutter McCulloch bucked moun- The body is in state at the Allo other measures he considers antainous seas during the night aft- funeral home until the hour of the ti-inflationary. He is reported

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To the news conference he said til January. he had given the Congressional leaders in the eral weeks. estimate of their worth.

Most of the evacuees, convoyed this and the later referred to eight aid." He later referred to eight aid." Senator Taft, chairman of the

came as a surprise to the capital, don't object" to the call.

was urgent for legislative action on (1) high prices, (2) foreign aid and (3) consideration of the Marshall program to help Euro-than a faint chance" that Republication of the Mass.) said there was "better than a faint chance" that Republication of the Mass.) pean nations help themselves to- licans in Congress would draft

Despite the fearful experiences agreed with the chief executive's estimate of \$642,000,000 aid for the evacuees, "there was no right to call the session. But sev- France and Italy "there will be eral made clear his recommenda- some holes shot in those figures.' tions will be rigorously examin- | Chairman Taber (R-NY.) of ed. Some suggested the Republi- the House Appropriations comcans may come up with their own mittee said in New York, upon

evacuation by sea would be nec- here hailed the president's action recovery but he doubts that stopsent 10 ocean-going craft speed- hard-pressed countries and a shot-in-the-arm for people dis-The Army told us to run to the couraged by the slow progress of

> Some Rationing Favored Information from both congres-

the American-occupied areas of suddenly came Germany, Japan and Korea. Of round the field," she continued. and Italy until March 31; up-Austria, and the rest would be

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high prices and the high cost of living." On this score Mr. Truman may ask authority to reinscarce commodities as grain and patient. not to be considering any return to OPA-type rationing and price

2. Legislation to check what

the president called "inflation,

lan proposals for long-range Eu- day. pean recovery. This is the proam under which America may ing the next four years to help the nations of western Europe get with his cabinet for 2 hours and back on their feet. Without a sion for special session Congress could not

"detailed information main agreed with the President's

His designation of November 17

His designation of November 17

was a grizin and "I rouman had this years. The body was brought to was a grizin" and "I rouman had this years. The body was brought to had been a patient for many years. The body was brought to had been a patient for many years. The body was brought to had been a patient for many years. land, were sheltered at Ells- as the date for Congress to meet was a crisis" and "I certainly Escanaba to the Anderson funeral

there was to be one at all.

But Mr. Truman said the need chief executive and congressional Ev. Covenant church officiating Basil, died November 28, 1946.

their own foreign aid program. Republican leaders readily Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) said of the Western European diplomats returning from Europe, that this country "must assist" European

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Dismissed-Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 214 South 18th street, has been dismissed from St. Francis

kee today to spend a few days visiting her daughter, Miss Pat Goodreau, who is employed there.

nsideration of the Marshall few days, returned to Detroit to- their "shoulders to the wheel" for Chicago.

asked to contribute from \$16,- been visiting Mrs. Jack Coyne for more men who not only attend than black. 000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 dur- the past week, left this morning to meetings, but men who will disreturn to Grand Rapids.

Miss Dorothy Bartley, 330 Step- units henson avenue, returned last night | "Every round table meeting to

## Long Illness Fatal

## Red Buck District Scout Meeting Held

hospital where she was a surgical patient.

The Red Buck district execute the courses for the Scout, leaders. The meeting for Scout leaders at the boys can look forward to more munities in the district were rep- scout activities.

one year in an effort to make scouting available to more boys. Mrs. R. A. Tenhave, who has He further stated that we need black-tail deer is more white seminate the findings of the meeting to their institutions and Scout

from Billings, Mont., where she be a learning experience for the has been visiting for the past sev- scouts leaders" was the aim announced by Wallace Watt, district scout commissioner. He further stated that scout leaders should make wider use of the talent that To Mrs. Lulu Basil is available in their own commun-Mrs. Lulu Basil, 59, of Esca- ities; finally, Scout leaders should naba, died Thursday at the State be given instruction in under-Most of the evacuees, convoyed this as the "crisis in Western Eu- GOP policy committee in the hospital in Newberry where she standing boy behavior problems.

which had thought in terms of a special session in December if December if of the president's action, the eviwhich had thought in terms of a sturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, tery. Mrs. Basil has no surviving with Rev. John P. Anderson of the relatives. Her husband, Louis A.

the district will be presented at U.P. Library Trustees experiences in the north woods of the executive committee's next meeting which will be held on January 8, 1948 at Hermansville However, the Scouts and Scout eaders can look forward to 1948

as a year of increased activity. The Red Buck district executive There will be more training Mrs. Raymond Goodreau. 318 Methodist church in Manistique Thursday night. All the comtaking part in various district Library trustees being neid too camping experiences as well as taking part in various district Mr. Morenus, Escanaba race

Carl W. Robertson, the counth the banquet. His topic will be his cil's organization and extension Mrs. Merrill Snyder, guest of installed as district chairman, He of the Region Stake Busters' 3. A speed-up in congressional the Henry Raiche family the past made a plea to the men to put meeting which he attended in

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are attending the second annual conference of Upper Michigan Library trustees being held today

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broken bones and diseases, and Mr. Morenus, Escanaba radio causes pain and illness, tests



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SOCIETY

#### Harvest Supper Dance Saturday Closes Season

A harvest home supper dance, the closing social activity of the season, will be held at the Escanaba Golf club Saturday evening for club members and their guests. Supper will be served from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, and the dance program, with Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra playing, will be from 10 to 2 o'clock. Formal dress is

Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith are chairmen of the committee for the evening, which includes Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Huckenpahler, Attorney and Mrs. Denis McGinn, Mr and Mrs. Paul A. Wohlen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Mrs. Ann Turner and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey.

Attorney and Mrs. Robert Le-Mire have served as general chairmen for the social activities of the closing season. The club house will close about November following the end of the Twilight league play. Newly elected officers of the club are E. G. Bennett, president; R. T. Starrin, vice president, and W. J. Lavolette, secretary-treasurer.

#### Isabella Party Monday Evening

A Halloween friendship party

movie, "Way Down South," and a ried in Holy Rosary church in with them on their golden wedding news reel, will begin at 8:30 Kewaunee, Wis., by Rev. Joseph day. o'clock. Refreshments will be served. A small fee will be charged.

Mrs. Joseph Nolden is chairman Ann Guzzonato of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Walter Bergeon, Hostesses are Mesdames Philip Perron, George Belanger, William Beyersdorf, Lee Carter, Fred Courier, Joseph Courier, Arthur Arbour, Herman Polmateer, Henry Raiche, Eli Sauve, Walter Viau, Earl Aiken, Joseph Lequia and R. J. Slosson and Misses Mary Constantineau and Eva and Anne Michaud.

#### Adventist Relief Drive Successful. Chairman Reports The house-to-house canvass in

the Seventh-Day Adventist church drive for clothing for European relief was completed today, and the appeal for clothing has met with a generous response in all sections of the city, Chester Feak,

sorted when the home call was hearse Saturday morning at 9:30 Miss Gladys Jefferson, 221 South South 23rd street. ade and who wish to add their and the Triolet choir Saturday at 23rd street, is spending the week- Besides Mrs. Liuscher, there is onations may do so during the 10:30. ming week by calling 1598. Arrangements will be made to collect the articles, following the

A complete report on the drive will be issued by Mr. Feak later in the month.

### Church Events

Bark River Choir The choir of the Bark River Methodist church will practice at the church Friday evening at 8

Bark River Meeting

A special meeting of the congregation of Salem Lutheran Mrs. Arthur Brandt of Cornell church in Bark River will be held Wednesday evening, October 29, Francis hospital. beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Guest Soloist C. Arthur Anderson of Escanaba will be guest soloist at the services at the Methodist church in Hermansville Sunday evening. Mrs. Anna Harrod will be accompanist.

#### Children's Story Hour Saturday

A story hour program for chilurday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Carnegie public library. Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian, will read "Blaze and the Gypsies" by Anderson, "The Pig With the Straight Tail," Hazam, and "Andy and the School Bus," by Beim.

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## John Zinkels Observing 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinkel, if Kirpal. Mrs. Zinkel, who is the Ev. Covenant church 318 North 16th street, residents of former Catherine Wegner, is now Rev. Mr. Hammar, who was

The observance of the day will during World War II he was in church. open with a high mass at St. Jo- defense work in Muskegon eph's church at 7:30 o'clock. A Heights. A Halloween friendship party for Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle No. 362, will be held Monday evening October 27 at the Zinkel home at noon, and open house for neighbors and Flint, formerly Hildegaard Zinwhich refreshments were served which refreshments were served. Monday evening, October 27, at friends will be held from 3 to 6 kel, and a son, Ray, of Lansing, after the program were centered

The program of the evening, a Mr. and Mrs. Zinkel were mar- grandchild, all of whom will be ing tapers.

## New President

Ann Guzzonato was elected president of the Wah-Wah-Tay-See group of Camp Fire Girls, of Calif., is visiting here at the home the Franklin school, at a meeting held recently at the school. Barbara Groos is vice president for Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan he coming year; Joyce Champeau, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Olson left secretary; Charlotte Knutson, The girls learned several Camp law. Plans were made for a hike next Wednesday afternoon to earn an honor bead toward and michigan, and to attend the Michigan, and to attend the Michigan. Wise Lillia M. P. Cause of Mr. That wedding anniversary. an honor bead towards their to Chicago today after visiting Married in Green Bay Oct. 24, Trail-Seekers' rank.

Miss Lillie McDonald returned to Chicago today after visiting 1893, they moved to Cornell in

### Social - Club

Bethany Choir Rehearses Those who did not have clothing Bethany Lutheran church will re- Trottier in Boney Falls.

Fellowship Party The Youth Fellowship of Cen-tral Methodist church will sponsor a Halloween social in the church parlors Tuesday evening, October 28, beginning at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangenents includes Patsy Frasher Lorrice LeDuc, Francis Bolm and Edward Wentworth.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, of Perkins, are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Thursday night, October 23, at St.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, 110 South 8th street, Thursday night, October 23, at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bruce, of Bark River, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

ACTIVITIES-



#### Karl J. Hammars Are Honored At Parish Reception

Rev. Karl J. Hammar, who is beginning the 18th year of his pastorate at Central Methodis church, and Mrs. Hammar were honored at a parish reception held Thursday evening in the church parlors with over 100 member and friends of the church in at-

The program of the evening, arranged by Mrs. John McMartin, was featured by a talk by Mrs May Pyke, a former resident London, England, who joined the hurch after coming to Escanaba o live with her son-in-law and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ioreau, Lake Shore Drive.

Other numbers included a vocal luet by Mrs. Wellington Hinze and her brother, Stanley Erickson; violin solos by Joan Frasher, accompanied by Irene Steen; a vocal of the month of Holy Rosary. luet by Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Alex Cathcart: a solo by C

Escanaba for nearly forty years, 68 years old and Mr. Zinkel is 72. presented with a gift responded will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 1910. Mr. Zinkel was a black-cooperation accorded him in the smith here for many years, and administration of the affairs of the Autumn Decorations

Autumn colors were used in th five grandchildren and one great with autumn flowers and match

> Those present included many relatives and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Hammar from Bark River, Cornell, Gladstone, Munising and home at 9:00 a. m. Miss Mary Ishpeming.

#### Frank Tuyls' Of Cornell Wed 54 Years Ago Today

Friday morning for Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuyls, resireasurer; and Patsy Eade, Scribe. spend the weekend with Jim Deg- dents of the Cornell community nan and Lenore and Florence Ol- for 43 years, today are observing Miss Lillie McDonald returned cause of Mrs. Tuyls health.

several days with Mrs. Isabella 1904 and have made their home LeMire, 421 Second avenue south. there since that time. Mrs. Tuyls Miss Lucia Trottier left for Milis 72, and Mr. Tuyls is 80 years waukee, where she is employed, old. after spending a few days visit- Mrs. Tuyls recently became ill

ing with the Gust Trottier family, while visiting in Escanaba and she

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## Rural Church Notices

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school. River) - Divine service with Ser- Mrs. John Kallman, Supt. mon-text Mt 22, 11f, 10:45 a. m.

Cornell Methodist Church -Services Wednesday evening at 8 meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town rant, pastor. o'clock—Karl J. Hammar, pastor. hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt

2:30 p. m. Rev. Merritt J. Kline, trice Carlson, Supt. Calvary Baptist church, Escanaba,

St. John the Baptist, Garden-Masses at 8 and 10 a. m., Sunday,

Services every evening in October at 7:30 p. m. in observance

Congregational (Garden) - Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 'p m.

Free Methodist (Community church) Nahma-Sunday school, Preaching, 3. 'Anna Carlson pastor: Estrid Green, assistant

Mashek Gospel Church-Sunday school at Watson school at 10 a. m. Gospel service at Northland school at 7:45 p. m.-Jack Doyens, pastor.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor meets at the Harold Woodard

Ann Knaus, Supt. Central Union Sunday School meets at the Cornell Methodist church at 10 a. m. Mr. Harry Cor-

Hendricks Union Sunday School

another daughter, Mrs. Clifford Blixt of 118 South 22nd street, residing in Escanaba; and four sons John, Louis and Chester of Cornell, and Joseph of Milwaukee.

The family also includes 19 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Tuyls. | 703 Community Bank Bidg. | Pontiac, Michigan

Harris Township church—Serv- meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks ice at 2 p. m.—Rev. James H. Bell, Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell.

> Soo Hill Union Sunday School Brampton Union Sunday School

Ford River Mill Union Sunday Unified Christian Services, Cor- School meets at 9 at the Ford Riv nell-Service at Cornell school at er Mill School house. Miss Bea-

> St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma -Masses October 26, at 6:30 and 10:30; Mass at Isabella mission, :30. Week day masses at 8:00 Rosary and Litany before the morning mass. Confessions Satu day evening at 7 o'clock.-Rev Jerome Larson, pastor.

> Bark River Mission Covenant-Service at 3 p. m. -John Ander

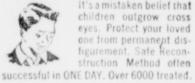
> St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Teachers meeting, 8:45. Sunda School, 9:00. Divine service wi Holy Communion, 10:00-A. A Schabow, pastor.

> Hermansville Methodist church -Sunday worship, 7 p. m., CST. Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Cornell Methodist church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Wors Wednesday at 8 p. m.-Karl J

Bark River Methodist-Church Cornell Union Sunday School School, 10 a. m. Evening service, 8 clock. Rev. John Meredith, sup

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Salem Luther, Bark River -

erintendent of the Marquette dis- Church School, 10 a. m. Mrs. Edtrict will speak and conduct the gar Erickson, Supt. Morning worquarterly conference. Music by ship, 11:15. Sermon on the Reforthe Junior and Senior choirs .- mation, District Luther League Reformation rally at First Lutheran church, Gladstone, 3:30 p. m. Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River District Brotherhood rally at

Brampton-Preaching service at

Rock—Preaching service at 7:30

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River) - Communion service, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann,

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#### Obituary

JOHN CARLSON

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c highway, street, alley, park or Henry Gustafson, Phil Beau- First Baptist church of that city. other lands used for public pur- champ, Clayton Norden, Ray- He will also give several musical poses, or in any public place of mond Satterstrom, Andrew Sat- selections. Chalk talks will be business or amusement, may be terstrom and Charles Norstrom. given each night by Rev. Lawarrested by any officer of the law | Burial was in the Perkins cem-

Tonight & Saturday

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Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee-7:00 and 9:45 p. m.



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## SPECIAL RITES ARE ARRANGED

Evangelistic Services At Baptist Church Next Week

will be observed this week at the First Baptist church beginning Sunday October 26 and continuing through Sunday November 2. Services will be held every evening except Saturday at 7:30

Rev. Reuben Holm, missionary to Assam, will speak at the opening service on Sunday night. Rev. Holm has been a missionary to Assam since 1932. Prior to that he did evangelist work in Alberta, Canada, and he also served a pastorate in East Rock sponsored by the Baptist General Conference Young People's Union

Another of the speakers will be Rev. Robert K. C. Paulson, Iron Mountain, Mich., pastor of the rence Nydegger, pastor of Baptist church of Homestead, Wis., Thursday night will be the special Young People's night. Rereshments will be served at the ose of the services

The closing day, Sunday Novof the local church, at both morning and evening services.

Welfare Club Plans Social for Nov. 4

The opening meeting of the Classified Ads cost little but du a Child's Welfare club is to be held on Tuesday Nov. 4, at the high school and will be in the nature announced by Mrs. Hagle Quarn- later.

## City Briefs

William Peterson, 1008 Minnenome by illness.

The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg is a atient at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Perry Manier is ill at her home in Osier.

Mrs. Rex Coulter has been dis-Tumath, Superior avenue.

received word that his 85 year cation. old brother, A. A. Cripe of Troy, Mr. Peterson has been assistant Mont., is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbee and industrial education here. re the parents of a son born

pounds and nine ounces at birth. his Master's degree from the Uni-This is the second child in the versity of Michigan in 1941. In family, the other being a daugh- addition he has several hours Bob and Roger Lucier are leav- Education field.

ing Saturday morning for Mil-

ding anniversary of her parents.

### Briefly Told

Bake Sale-Ladies of the First Lutheran church are conducting at the Siebert Hardware.

Confirmation Class-The conember 2, services will be conduct- | Covenant church will meet Sat-

Confirmation Class -The con-

firmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for instruction at 9 o'clock Saturday.

of an old-fashioned social, it is strom. Details will be announced remainder of that year.

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# =:- Munising News

## EMIL PETERSON **NEW PRINCIPAL**

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Munising-Announcement was missed from St. Francis hospital made yesterday of the appointwhere she was a medical patient | ment of Emil W. Peterson, as prinand is now recuperating at the cipal of Mather high school to suchome of her mother, Mrs. Herb ceed the late R. W. Jackson. The appointment was made by the E. D. Cripe, Delta avenue, has Munising township board of edu-

principal and co-ordinator of trade Mr. Peterson received his B. S. Wednesday noon at St. Francis degree from Michigan State Norhospital. The baby weighed seven mal School Ypsilanti, in 1924, and

credit at the University of Michigan in the Trade and Vocational

waukee to attend the 60th, wed- ing in Munising township schools at Shingleton, February, 1925. Af- hart, president of the club. ter one and one-half years in this school, he became teacher of Social Studies in Junior High School.

nto the service, Mr. Peterson took | ed for the second largest deer.

Mr. Peterson comes to his new position with a background of varied experience. During his training for his Master's degree he majored in high school adminis-

A meeting of the Runeberg dge will be held at 8 p. m. Sat- in Grand Marais. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ierman Anderson. The second of a series of rabbit erican Legion post's annual rmistice day rabbit "feed", will e held Sunday morning. Hunters re asked to meet at the Legion lub at 8:30. Fourteen rabbits vere bagged last Sunday.

The Luther league will hold neeting at 8 Monday evening in e Eden Lutheran church.

Major John O. Simon, of Muning, has left for Houston, Texas, o attend the 32nd annual convenion of the International Association for Identification. He is sergeant-at-arms of the organization.

#### Social

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 1561 South 35th. street, Milwaukee, Wis., are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Saturday. They had fourteen children born to them, ten of whom are living. They have 103 living descendants, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are in good health. They are quite well known here having visited frequently with their laughter, Mrs. Arvid Pada. The celebration will be in the form of a family re-union. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Pada and Bob and Roger Lucier, city, will attend the event.

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Munising-Acquisition of what was the dispensary building at CCC Camp AuTrain for use as an office at Hanley field has been vice, Lewis J. Merwin, Chamber of Commerce secretary, has announced. Plans are being made for the moving of the structure from the camp site to the air field.

# IS ANNOUNCED

#### Munising Conservation Club To Conduct Event

Munising - Deer killed anywhere in the Upper Peninsula will be eligible for entry in the second annual deer and bear marathon conducted by the Munising Conservation Club from Novem-Mr. Peterson started his teach- ber 15 through December 1 it was announced today by Willis Leip-

prizes totaling \$175 and hopes to attract entries from all sections of distribution of the residue of said In 1933 he became Coach and the deer hunting area of Upper estate,

Wishigan The grand prize of \$100 It is Ordered, That the eighteenth Physical Director, which position Michigan. The grand prize of \$100 he held until 1937. At this time he is offered for the largest buck, and resumed full time teaching in So- prizes of \$25 each are offered for be and is hereby appointed for examcial Studies in junior high school. | the second largest buck, smallest During the war he was twice called upon to finish out the year in the Physical Education department. When Mr. Villemure left he completed the year, and he did the same thing again the following the war he weight with entrails entirely removed. All entries must be weight.

Buck and largest bear. Official weighing stations will be set up in Munising, Trenary, Grand Marais and Chatham. Awards are to be made on the basis of dressed weight with entrails entirely removed. All entries must be weight. During the war he was twice buck and largest bear. Official firmation class of the Mission ment. When Mr. Villemure left he and Chatham. Awards are to be ed by Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor urday morning at 10 o'clock for the same thing again the following weight with entrails entirely reyear when Mr. St. Germain was moved. All entries must be weighcalled into the service. In 1946 he ed in by Dec 1, 1947. Last season took over the coaching of the the club set up a \$10 award for High School Track Team which the first deer brought in to town, won the Upper Peninsula cham- but this award is not included in pionship. The year that Mr. Dun- the current contest. To repace stan, musical director, left to go this award a prize of \$25 is offer-

on the additional job of continuing | Frank Stebbins of Melstrand with the High School Band for the was the lucky winner of last year's remainder of that year.

was the lucky winner of last year's canaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of October, 1947. Last year and this year he has buck. He entered a deer which judge of Probate.

Last year and this year he has buck. He entered a deer which judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary been Director of the Veterans' In- tipped the scales at 2211/2 pounds. stitute and has handled On-the- The \$10 award for the first deer E. Main, Deceased. job training of veterans. This year, under Trade and Industrial Education, Mr. Peterson has been in charge of the new program of coordinating school and job training for students.

The \$10 award for the first deer brought in went to John Fuller of Munising. An 85-pound buck killed by Mrs. Frank Kroll took the smallest deer award and Gus Kleinfield, a lower Michigan hunter copped the prize for the large estate he granted to Mary R. Kelly, or

#### Kolwaskey-Masse .

Munising—The marriage of Miss said Probate Office is hereby appointed for his Master's degree he majored in high school administration.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jackson, of Newberry, attended the funeral of Newberry, attended the funeral of Newberry, attended the funeral of Newberry a Jackson here Wednes- tendants for the couple were Miss afternoon, representing the Irene Masse and Burton Masse, IcMillan township school district. sister and brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Masse are residing

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lahti, of Eben, are the parents of a daughter, ints which are a prelude to the born Oct. 14 in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

> Legais October 10, 1947 October 24, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Victor 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 3. A. D. 1947.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

October 24, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Palmer LaFleur, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of October,

A. D. 1947, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against itors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanda in said Courty on or before at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 6, A. D. 1947.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate

October 24, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Ruusi, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of October,
A. D. 1947, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before by said Court on Tuesday, the six-eenth day of December, A. D. 1947, at

> October 3, A. D. 1947. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

r 17, 1947 October 31, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Anto the Mason, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1947, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten october the seventeenth day of November the seventeen

Dated October 11, A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate.

#### Legals

October 24, 1947 November 7, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of October, 1947.

teenth day of October, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Bink, Deceased.

Nicholas J. Bink, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It Is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of November, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

J. Miller, of Probate.

A true copy
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

October 24, 1947 November 7, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

Judge of Probate.

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of October, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller,

nnounced today by Willis Leip-art, president of the club.

The club this season is offering

C. Cayen, Defeased.

Mae E. Cayen, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her

of November, 1947, at ten o'clock he forenoon, at said Probate Office, It Is Further Ordered, That public

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

ter copped the prize for the largest bear with a 230-pounder.

Kolwaskev-Masse terms of the largest bear with a 230-pounder.

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Kolwaskev-Masse terms of the largest bear with a 230-pounder.

It is Ordered, That said eighteenth day of November, 1947, at ten a. m. at

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1947. Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William J. McKeever, Jr., Deceased.

Viola Green, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William Warmington, or to some other suitable person.

vious to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of October, 1947. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Olson, Deceased. naving filed in said Court his final ad-

It Is Ordered, That the eighteenth examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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October 24, 1947 November STATE OF MICHIGAN

second day of October, A. D. 1947 Seidl, Deceased.

Anton Seidl, son and heir at law of

for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of December against their claims and circulated in said County printed and circulated in said County printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

Legals

October 17, 1947 October 3 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of October, A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mose Sanville, Deceased.

Archie J. Sanville, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that

some other suitable person, It Is Ordered, That the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

October 17, 1947 October 31, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of October, 1947. Present, Honorable William J. Miller

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Gascho, Deceased.
Cheever Buckbee, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, naving filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof

and for the assignment and distribu-tion of the residue of said estate, It Is Ordered, That the twelith day of November, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby apopinted for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate. October 10, 1947 October 24, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of October, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Richard W. Ballensinger, Deceased. Gerald J. Cleary, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

ining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

October 24, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of October, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel

distribution of the residue of said be and is hereby appointed for exam

ning and allowing said account and learing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twentyfirst day of October, 1947.
Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John
E. Olson, Deceased.

distribution of the residue of said day of November, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examhearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 24, 1947 November 7, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza-beth Schmidt, Deceased. Charles E. Schmidt, executor named ceased and that administration of said hmidt, or some other suitable per-

said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively,

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, WILLIAM J. MILLER Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

meter has been set up showing the

Tuesday, the reading on Thursday

ndicated \$1,400 in pledges. Spoke-

smen for employes indicate that

the red line will rise much high-

Thursday afternoon, Mr. Oberg

On Monday morning a thorough

er than that.

J. R. LOWELL Manager

FIRE SITUATION

Control — Fewer

New Fires

deer runs in the area.

equipment.

accessibility.

## MANISTIQUE

EASES IN AREA

Improvement in the forest fire situation is reported in the local area although the blaze in the Peterson, pastor.

Germfask area still is demanding Hiawathaland Foursquare Gosattention of a number of men and pel—Services every Wednesday a few new fires have been re-

day morning after it had burned St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)a wide stretch several miles in length along Mead creek destroying several cabins and ruining

what has been regarded by many local hunters as one of the best St. Therese Catholic Church (Germfask) — Mass at 10:30 a. m. Fire on the mint farm near Jackpine lodge north of Manis-

Methodist Church (Germfask) tique, has been confined to a small area although a peat fire remains day, Oct. 26.

as a potential threat until heavy A new fire was discovered along Highway M-94 about six miles Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Supt. 2:30 north of Manistique where a p. m., Worship Service. 3:15 p. m brush covered peat bog is giving Confirmation Class. Sunday, Octhe place is hard to get at with

#### Germfask Man Is A fire near the Buck Hill tower north of Steuben is also causing Injured When Gun The most serious fire is west of Newberry between Dollarville and along the headwaters of the

ous fire has been raging since was treated at the Shaw hospital Wednesday afternoon for injuries Regional state conservation sustained when the barrel of his

that there are more than thirty fires in the district. Humidity was up to 57 by Thursday noon and this is regarded as favorable, but a brisk wind has been blowing all

## **Briefly Told**

Bake Sale - A bake sale sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. Alban's church. will be held Friday, October 31, at the Reese and Swenson store.

day offsetting this condition.

much difficulty because of its in-

Tahquamenon river where a seri-

Manistique Masons attending funeral rites at Escanaba for Albert J. Young included Edward Jewell, Charles Hancock, Dr. George Shaw, Mauritz Carlson and Ian Winn.

## Furniture For Sale

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Good condition

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MOTORS

## Church Services

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)-10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Morning worship. Ot-Germfask Fire Under to Goodman, Gladstone, will be Paper Mill Employes guest speaker. No evening service. The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson

> Fernland Mennonite (Germfask) -Bible classes, 10. Message hour, Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. F. Curtis

and Sunday evenings at 7:30 at

Monday, October 27, 6:45 p. m.— Church school. Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Supt. The Rev Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Sunday, Oct. 26.

Sunday school at 11 a. m. Sun-Bethany Lutheran Church, Isabella. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school.

fire fighters serious difficulty as tober 26. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

# Barrel Explodes

headquarters at Newberry state shot gun exploded.

He was hunting in the Germfask vicinity at the time and when he fired the gun, the barrel near the firing apparatus was blown to bits. Bits of steel grazed his forehead and one piece lodged just

## PAVLOT'S DANCE

Saturday Night Music by the Rhythm Masters

Dance Sunday Night Music by Chet Merrier No Minors

## REX THEATRE

Saturday & Sunday 8:00 P. M.

Double Feature: Two big action packed hits HIT NO. 1

Johnny Weissmuller Virginia Gray

William Gargan - Jean Rogers Philip Reed

News

COMPRESSORS

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Are Generous With Contributions

Optimism over the prospects of an early realization of the \$100.000 bjective sought in the contribuion campaign for the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital was voiced Thursday by O. W. Oberg in harge of the drive.

Industry itself, it is understood, rill underscribe a huge portion of his amount and employes of the ity's major industries have given essurance of generous contribu-

In the Manistique Pulp and Paper Mill, where a huge thermo-

below his left eye. None of the injuries were serious, however, and after the wounds were dressed he was permitted to return home.

#### HELP WANTED

Party to sink 2000 gallon fuel oil tank.

Hotel Ossa

Dance Saturday Night

Your favorite music by the Swing Kings. Just 5 miles west of Manistique on Old US-2. "Easy to find, hard to leave"

No Minors Dance Sunday Night Music by Bill Clark from Escanaba

### FOR SALE

Two wrist watches, 17 and 15 jewel Swiss movement, and stainless steel backs. \$30.00 each.

> Inquire Kefauver and Jacksons

It's Of Course

Sat.Oct.25

Mr. Wilford. Brown ANNOUNCES The Introductory Engagement Of

The Aristocrats of Sweet Music" JOE KROFTA

AND HIS TRIO FEATURING

CLETE GILLIS BOB PROKASH (Of WI.B.U. Fame) Now Playing

of Ludington"

"House

## CARBAGE AGAIN IS A PROBLEM

status of the drive which began Throwing Refuse Along Roads Must Stop Says Dickson

Promiscuous dumping of garwas scheduled to address two bage along the roads leading to shifts of workers at the Inland the city dump, must be stopped, Lime and Stone Company, where says City Manager James Dickson and he is serving notice to the the drive is about to be launched. Assurance have been made from public that city police have been this section already to the effect stationed in the area and anyone that Inland employes will give the caught dumping rubbish along hospital their enthusiastic supthe roadside before he reaches the

canvass of business places will been that with each dumping the be conducted simultaneously with unsightly piles of refuse are house to house solicitation. The dumped just a bit more closely to former will be staged by committhe residential section and it has tees from the city's two service organizations—the Lions club and residential property has suffered the Rotary club-while the house this unnecessary degredation.

to house canvas will be made by "This is going to stop," says the city manager. "It's a dirty practice members of the Manistique Womand there is no excuse for it.'

## DANCE TONIGHT

HOMER'S BAR featuring Joe Krofta

Band of Madison, Wis. No cover charge

## DINE and DANCE

## Garden Corners Tavern Saturday Night

Music by Chet Marrier and his popular band

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

## OAK

Today and Sat. Evenings, 7 and 9:15

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# FALL FESTIVAL

# HARDWARE VALUES

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Manistique

## Briefly Told

Rummage Sale-The Women's Benefit association will hold a rummage sale on Saturday at the

Public Party-The Manistique American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83, will hold a public party tonight in the K. of C. hall at 8:30.

Mrs. Irene Howland is leaving this evening for a visit in Winner peg, Canada and North Dakota.

#### Male Help Wanted

Young man for clerical work in local office. Paid vacation. agreeable work hours and clance for promotion to ambitious party. Write

Box 6649

Daily Press Office, Manistique

## ELKS DANCE Saturday Night

Music by Gorsche's

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Music by Chet Merrier Prizes for best costumes

Elks and their ladies and out-of-town guests invited



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every department lengthen the buying

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ings. Come in today and dress up your

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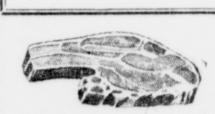


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# Mustangs, Trojans Battle Here Saturday; Eskymos Go To Marinette

## Munising Eager To Lift Brown Jug; St. Joe Out To Post Second Victory

"We're going to try to get that little brown jug back if it's the last thing we do!

With these words of Munising coach Robert Villemure setting the keynote for the traditional Munising-St. Joseph's clash at the high school athletic field here tomorrow afternoon, the Mustangs will come to town ready to go the limit \*against the fighting Trojans. The opening kickoff is

Equally determined to win are

the scrappy Trojan aggregation

who tasted victory last Saturday

A Battle Royal

All of which points to a battle

clared that "if the Trojans play

Jim Bovan Returns

The regular quartet will start

His probable starters are Les

Steinhoff, left tackle; Donald Las-

Officials will be Wallace Cam-

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia — Kid Gavilan

Paterson, N. J.—Billy Kilroy

Rochester, N. Y.—Harold Jones.

139, Detroit, outpointed Harry

drew, 10. Worcester, Mass.—Bobby Zollo

us McCray, 1451/2, Hartford, 10.

CARD COACH SUSPENDED

Philadelphia, Oct. 24. (A)

notice and fined \$50 by Bert Bell.

conduct toward officials both dur-

Los Angeles Rams last Sunday.

RENEW RIVALRY

Detroit, Oct. 24 (P)-University

of Detroit's Titans, beaten in

arts, match comeback attempts

mal rivalry since a 10-10 tie

Football Scores

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

South Carolina 21, Clemson 19. Ball State 9, Anderson (Ind.) 0.

Steubenville 9, Alliance (Pa.) 0.

Milton 22, Wisconsin Tech 19.

Killimanjaro, in Tanganyika, is

The rams won the game 27-7.

## Pappy Waldorf's Slated for 2 p. m., and because of the great interest in the "jug" series, the largest crowd to see a St. Joe game Says Forecaster this season is expected to be on hand.

By Harold Claassen New York, Oct. 24 (P)-Frank for the first time this season-a

Leahy, coach of the Notre Dame rousing 40-14 triumph over Crysfootball team, has enjoyed the lux- tal Falls—and are set to battle ury of "fearing Iowa" all the past all the way to keep the jug where summer. Tomorrow his players they think it belongs—right here will show just how needless were in Escanthe mentor's worries.

If the gridiron is dry, the South | Two years ago, St. Joe beat Bend fracas may turn into an Munising here to win possession gerial display between Johnny Lu- of the old mug and by virtue of a Demarco but the Irish's all-round strength should be too much for the Iowans who frittered away a 7-7 tie rankles not a little in the 3-point lead last week and wound | mind of Coach Villemure and his up in a 13-13 deadock with Ohio, charges.

At least, that is the opinion of royal all the way tomorrow. In this forecaster whose record of 53 view of this exciting rivalry, correct predictions and 13 misses Coaches Clarence Needham and son's average of .804.

Southern California-California: like they did against Norway, The honeymoon is over for Cali- they'll win. fornia's new coach, Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, after five straight pleasant Saturday afternoons. Southern ally, they're not worried about be- 20-6. California is talent rich and should ing in fighting trim for the third storm on from here to the Coast straight week-the little brown title and the Rose Bowl task of jug series takes care of that. trying to stop the Big Nine cham-pion Southern California.

Forrest List has returned from the ailing list to take his place at

Michigan - Minnesota: Michigan right guard opposite Fred McGuihas averaged 551/2 points for every gan at left guard. Ray Menard 60 minutes of action this year. The will be at center, John Rade-Wolverines won't do that well macher and Gordon Hermes at against their ancient enemy but tackles and Jack Miron and Kethey will count enough to win. vill Murphy at end

have had two extremely hard in the backfield, namely Gerald games the past two Saturdays but Harris, quarter; Buddy Laviolette should have enough left to edge out Purdue although the Boilmak- Harold Marenger at full. Maren-

Army - Columbia: A year ago two games. He is a senior. Columbia became the first all- Coach Villemure rejoiced at the Columbia became the first all-civilian team to defeat Navy's football team and tomorrow makes a first-place pitch to end the Army string of victories. But it will not make the grade. Army's backfield has been revamped to give it an air-arm. Army.

Pennsylvania - Navy: This bat- Kouri, right end; Walter Wapietle could go the other way very nik, right tackle; Fred Krajewski, easily if Penn's great center, right guard; Bob Nelson, center;

Alabama - Georgia: Georgia is sila, left end; Joe Pellitier, quarthe home team and that should terback; Gary Burley, fullback; give the Bulldogs the edge. But Bob Hillier, right half, and Jim his vote goes to Alabama and LeVeque, left half

Texas - Rice: The Longhorns eron, Gladstone, referee; Dick proved last week that they have a Schram, umpire, and Ken Gunderground attack in addition to Bob- man, linesman, by Layne's fabulous passing. Rice supposedly has an orthodox pass defense but it won't be enough.

Boston College - Villanova: The Boston Eagles should beat Villa- 145, Havana, outpointed Billy nova by the same one point margin Nixon, 146, Philadelphia, 8. BC lost to LSU last week. Boston

Penn State - West Virginia: 159, Paterson, T. K. O.'d Johnny Decker, 162, Miami, Fla., 2. These two teams are both unbeaten now but the Lions will remain that way for another week. Smith, 136, Rochester, 8.

UCLA-Southern Methodist: The Harris, 164, Pittsburgh, and Bob Californians coasted last week by Richardson, 166, Cleveland

North Carolina - Florida: This may be the game in which the vaunted North Carolina attack

Harvard-Dartmouth: Four Har- Philip J. Handler, member of the vard regulars are out with injur- | Chicago Cardinals' coaching staff ies but the Crimson has enough in has been suspended until further

difference here is that the demon Football league. Bell said he dis-Deacons are the home team. Wake ciplined Handler for "unbecomin

Skipping over the remainder in ing and after the game" with the

Princeton over Cornell, Holy Cross over Syracuse, Rutgers over Le-High, Temple over Bucknell, Yale over Springfield, William & Mary

Midwest: Indiana over western, Kentucky over Michigan quesne University eleven which State, Missouri over Iowa State, has dropped its last three games Nebraska over Kansas State, Texas Christian over Oklahoma, Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Wisconsin the first renewal of their inter-

over Marquette. South: Georgia Tech over The in 1939. Citadel, Louisiana State over Vanderbilt, Mississippi over Arkan-sas, Mississippi State over Hardin-Simmons, Tennessee over Tennessee Tech, Tulane over Auburn, Virginia over Virginia Mili-

Southwest: Arizona over Nev exico, Baylor over Texas A&M. Oklahoma City over Mississippi thern, West Texas State over

Far West: Colorado over Colo-ado A&M, Neveda over Tulsa, and rises to a height of nearly here San Francisco over Oregon, Utah State over Montana

#### Probable St. Joe-Mustang Starters

St. Joseph's (Esc.)	Pos.	Munising
Jack Miron	LE	Donald Lassila
Gordon Hermes	LT	Dennis Steinhoff
Fred McGuigan	LG	Bob Mellon
Ray Menard	С .	Bob Nelson
Forrest List	RG	Fred Krajewski
John Rademacher	RT	Walter Wapienik
Kevill Murphy	RE	Les Kouri
Gerald Harris	QB	Joe Pellitier
Buddy Laviolette	LH	Jim LeVeque
Bob Ramspeck	RH	Bob Hillier
Harold Marenger	· FB	Gary Burley
	Calundar Fasanah	a time

Hime—2 p. m., Saturday, Escanaba time. Place-Escanaba high school athletic field. Officials-Wallace Cameron, Gladstone, referee; Dick Schram, Escanaba, umpire; Ken Gunderman, Escanaba, linesman.

## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

If we were as sure of the outcome of all Upper Peninsula high school football games this week as we are of Manistique and Glad- irked at this man-on-the-street has seemed all summer—not quite ack of Notre Dame and Iowa's Al 7-7 deadlock on the Mustang stone victories today, this week's prognostication task would be a breeze-just a breeze!

> But they're not all that easy. Not by a long shot! Take this Munising-St. Joe "little brown jug" tussle, for instance. Take Norway at Kingsford, Iron River at Iron Mountain. You take

Well, with nine of 10 right three weeks ago, 10 of 13 two weeks ago and hitting 11 out of 13 right last weekend, here we go on the last week is identical with his sea- Fritz Farrell were comparatively current gauntlet. For the sake of variety, we give you figures this in losing to the Mountaineers. calm yesterday when they de- week.

Calling the Friday games-

Manistique at Marquette: Still tasting that crow the Emeralds way against the Marines. They Physically, the Trojans are in prime shape for the game. Ment- fed us last week, we say unhesitatingly that Manistique will win,

> Gladstone at Stephenson: See what we mean-Stephenson and Marquette are sitting on the bottom rung of the U. P. grid ladder, both without a win and with only five touchdowns between them all season as solace. This will be a warmup for Dave LeGault, Ken Lessard, Cliff Gillis & Co. for the season finale against Escanaba next week. Gladstone to win, 31-0.

Soo at Menominee: The Maroons have been traveling at full Ruwitch reports throttle all season. In this game, the Maroons clinch the mythical U. P. title that has evaded their grasp at inopportune moments before, but the score? Menominee 26, Soo 0.

L'Anse at Negaunee: The Miners wind up a successful season with a track meet against L'Anse, which already has had 179 points scored against it. Negaunee 33, L'Anse 0.

6-0 win over Ironwood while we weren't looking. They can't do it will lead the Trojans in their last again. Bessemer to win, 13-7.

> Duluth Central at Ironwood: Duluth Central has done well in Minnesota competition. Ironwood felt a 39-0 Menominee Maroon sting last week and must absorb a 21-6 injection today.

Norway at Kingsford: They have identical won-lost records to date. Both lost by wide margins last week to Marinette and Stambaugh, respectively. This one could go either way. Kingsford has the stronger line but the weaker backfield. Norway hasn't done much since its triumph over Escanaba, but on the strength of Bob Devine and Bill Marchetti, two scrappy little backs, we'll say Norway 13, Kingsford 6.

Iron River at Iron Mountain: This is the top game on the U. P. card Leonard Decent is slated to start Rouman and Steve Baltic will them." this week. The Mountaineers will be fighting their hearts out for a Frank Kopenski vs. Paul Gingrass, two guys who give their all every game. From where we sit, it looks like Iron Mountain 13, Iron River

Niagara at Crystal Falls: The Falls are weaker defensively.

Escanaba at Marinette: The Eskymos, although beset by injuries, are set to give a good account of themselves, but the Marines are loaded and will have the situation well in hand. Marinette 27, Esca-

Munising at St. Joseph's: The traditional rivalry existing in this "little brown jug" clash will keep the Escanaba Trojans' fight at fever pitch for the third straight week. That's asking a lot, and the Mustangs might spring a surprise, but we like St. Joe by 13-7.

## Red Wings Minus Two Top Scorers Of Last Season

Detroit, Oct. 24 (A)-The Detroit Red Wings found themselves at Ann Arbor tomorrow when the rid of their two highest scorers of Wolverines meet Minnesota. the 1946-47 Hockey season today after dealing off holdout Roy game probably ranks as the most Conacher to the New York Rangers a week after trading Billy Taylor to the Boston Bruins.

Both Taylor and Conacher Red Wings but it was a memorable one, Taylor taking down the compiling 54 points.

in succession. A crowd of 17.000 scoring left wing last season, as was expected to turn out for failed to reach a salary agreegers for Rookie Forward Ed owinski and an unnamed playr to be sent here at the end of ne season. No cash was involved.

> and (Bep) Guidolin. League, will be with the Red meeting. Wings in time for Sunday's clash

Tomorrow night the Canadiens Hawks. The Bruins could for The South Pole has an eleva- entertain the Bruins at Montreal into first place with a vic

#### 85,938 to See U-M Battle Minnesota

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP) - Michigan's powerful football steamroller, which has amassed 222 points in its first four games against 34 for its opponents, probably will receive its stiffest test before a sell-out crowd of 85,938

The 38th Michigan-Minnesota important of three games tomor row involving Big Nine title pos-

In the second ranking contest spent just one season with the Illinois, defending Big Nine champion and Rose Bowl titlist, travels to Lafayette, Ind., to tackle Pur-Club's top scoring honors with 17 due before a capacity crowd of goals and 46 assists for 63 points 42,000. It will be the 31st reand Conacher leading the Red newal of one of the oldest rival-Wing goal-makers with 30 while ries in Western Conference football. The Illini won their first game since 1919 from the Boilermakers last year, 43 to 7.

#### Munising Baseball Club Will Meet

Munising, Mich.-A meeting of players and officers of the Muni-Taylor, who also hadn't sign- sing baseball club will be held at ed his new contract, went to Bos- 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the club ton last week for Forward Arm- room of the Pictured Rocks ho-

Slowinski, a 25-year-old rookie A club secretary and a treasurwho came up to the majors this er, and a team captain and a field year from the Quebec Senior captain will be elected at the

tion of 9,070 feet above sea level. while the Toronto Maple Leafs over the Canadiens.

## Escanaba Eleven Eager To Make Good Showing Against Marine Squad

Although four regulars are sidelined by untimely injuries, the Escanaba Eskymos will travel to Marinette tomorrow night grimly determined to erase the memory of their first-half relapse in the Iron Mountain game last Saturday by giving a good account of themselves in one of the toughest games on this season's schedule, the encounter with the high-powered Marines. \*-

The opening kickoff will be at 9, Escanaba time. The Escanaba and Marinette reserves will meet in a preliminary, beginning at 7:30, Escanaba time.

The Marines are undefeated in 13 consecutive games, one of which was a 7-6 victory over those same Iron Mountain Mountaineers, who defeated Escanaba, 26-6, in a most convicing manner. Marinette is strongly favored to paring some fancy, formal act without precedence this sea-

Walch, Gardner Out

Despite this fact, the Eskymos talk that fighting spirit is not in as lively as Harry would like.

eager to do something about it.

Iron Mountain was commendable, ing four days later. however, and that, precisely, is the pace they hope to keep all the will have to do so to make it ball game.

Adding injury to insult, as i were, Dave Walsh and Ted Gardner, two capable tackles who have displayed plenty of fighting spirit were injured in scrimmage this week and are not slated to start They may see some action, but it will be little, if any, Coach George

Also Belanger, Nicholson

break for the Eskymos, who were out through spirited scrimmages

more fighting spirit into the team. and Gary Abrahamson will be at and Larry Kwong, Chinese. . Jim Erickson and Don Chris- the flanks.

Johnson At Center The center assignment has fall-

or utility duty at center. a starting role at left half to rusha, right half, and Dionne.

# Walcott's Drum

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR... New York, Oct. 24. (A)—Harry New York, Oct. 24. (A)—Harry Class A Central win, and should the Eskymos tri-umph, it would be a giant-killing act without precedence this seahim in handling press relations for the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight title fight. . . That's just an indication that the beakare showing signs of becoming busting trade isn't as dead as it their makeup this season and are If business was good, there would

Even the most rabid Eskymo Walcott, about whom you'll hear upporter is not predicting an Es- plenty in the next month or so, is canaba victory tomorrow night, about to set up a training camp at but he will tell you readily that Grenloch, N. J. . . That's on the the Eskymos are determined to at Black Horse Pike-in case you're least look good. It goes without interested in hunches about dark saying that they did not look good horses. . . Louis, now on an exhibition, will check in at Pompton Their third-quarter play against Lakes, N. J., Nov. 1 and start boxon Mountain was commendable ing four days later.

Tom Peterson,

> Light Heavyweight Champ Gus Lesnevich employs a bodyguard to fend off annoying fans before any important fight. . . The guy who handles the job is William Mauriello. . . That, of course, is supposed to remind the customers that Gus will fight Tami Mauriello, Oct. 31, and for some reason it's supposed to be important.

Headline: City college holds secret drill. . . And holds most of its games the same way. . . Mich-Two other regulars sidelined are igan fans tab Jack Weisenburger Bob Anderson, little Eskymo cen- and Bob Mann as the Wolverines' ter, and Ernie Belanger, left half. "forgotten men.". . Jack merely Anderson, whose absence constitutes one outstanding reason for Many catches passes and many like Bell didn't look so good against tutes one outstanding reason for Mann catches passes and runs like Virginia, was that the trainer gave Escanaba's disorganized play in the first half at Iron Mountain, is still nursing the hip injury he says Holy Cross will drop Villa-without water. sustained in the first quarter at nova from its schedule after to-Iron Mountain. Belanger hurt his night's tussle and take on Georgeback at Iron Mountain and has town instead. . . Earl Blaik's move been forced to take it easy this of shifting Bill Gustafson to left hail on the Army team and installing Arnold Galiffa at quarter stalling Arnold Galiffa at quarter Walch, a standout in the Esky- stalling Arnold Galiffa at quarter

at right guard, replacing Bob take two complete teams of reudson, who will be used at full- serves for the preliminary game back on offense, with Warren Gustafson, a power on defense, footed season. They have tied tue to take primarily a defensive feated season. They have tied Menominee and beaten Kingsford and Irin Mountain.

Probable Marinette starters are en to Dick Johnson, erstwhile Pedersen, left end; Heimburg, left guard, who is filling in for the njured Bob Anderson and Steve topherson, center; Hebert, right Beggs. Matt Smith will be ready guard; Wiederhold, right tackle; for utility duty at center.

Krueger, right end; Jensky, quar-Don Carlson has been elevated terback; Wolfe, left half; De-

replace the injured Belanger. He will team up with Ronald Johnon at quarter and Howard Per- Norway last week.

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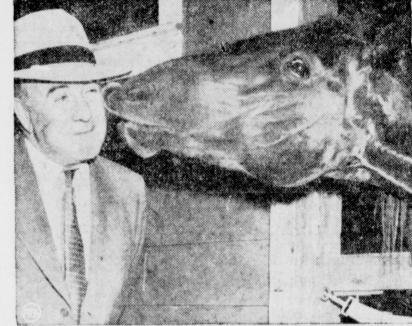
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## Baseball League Set For '48 Debut

Flint, Mich., Oct. 24 (P)-Six teams—four of them representing Michigan cities—were assured Michigan cities—were assured the Saginaw Club presently is allied. today for the 1948 debut of the Class A Central Baseball League President T. J. Halligan of Flin declared, with the possibility stil open for addition of two more clubs before next spring.

Talk that the Detroit Tigers Flint to Pontiac faded away of meeting Minnesota here Saturwhen General Manager Billy day without the services of two Flint rights to the original \$2,000 first-stringer Jack Weisenburger, franchise assessment,

Evans said, "and that's where against Northwestern. we'll be if the league operates." | Coach Fritz Crisler said there (Spike) Briggs, jr., in Pontiac had fracture, which might keep him expressed an interest in con- out of the game with the Gophstructing a park for a club there ers. if it could enter the league as a

With Detroit's interests defin-

named "Flying Dutchmen." Lebanon Valley is coached by Andy Kerr, a Scot, and Hofstra by John Smith. . . One reason why Washwithout water.

hockey is "the international walch, a standout in the Eskymo line all season, sprained an
ankle in scrimmage, and Gardner
reinjured a shoulder. The loss of
Gardner and Walch is a tough

staning Arnold Gainia at quarter
is just what some experts figured
he'd do last spring. . The Hofstra
and Lebanon Valley college teams,
which clash tonight, both are nickGerard Glaude, a French-Canadian from Valleyfield, Que., who only knows a few words of Engthis week in an effort to inject ron at right half. Herb Nicholson lish; Bill Giokas, of Greek descent, Tommy Timlin, the pro referee, tensen will replace Walch and Gardner in the Eskymo line.

A squad of 23 will leave by bus proclaims: "The officials never commit the fouls. They just call

itely settled in Flint the league will consist also of clubs at Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Muskegon, Mich., Dayton, Ohio, and Ft

Wayne, Ind. Saginaw already has started work on a \$250,000 park and Preident James I. Bearinger of that club said that a- working agree ment probably would be arranged with some club other than the

#### Two Regular UM Fullbacks Ailing

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24 (A)-The University of Michigan Wolwould shift their franchise from verines today faced the prospect

Tom Peterson, replacement for was suffering from a rib injury "We are committed to Flint," sustained in last week's game Earlier friends of Walter O. was some possibility of a rib

> Also on the doubtful list is the rugged Dick Kempthorn, whose knee injury has kept him on a light training practice for the past week.

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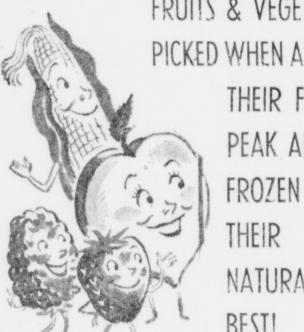
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